FORTY-TWO KILLED IN THE WRECK

Interurban Cars Meet on Curve Near Blaffton, Indiana

STORY OF EYE-WITNESS

Greatest Electric Traction Wreck in the History of the Country.

THE DEAD.
W. E. Bowman, Blufton. A. H. Hyde, Pennville. S. E. Stuckey, Vera Cruz. William S Beers, Blufton. Lloyd Brown, Bluffton. L. C. Justus, general manager Bluffton, Geneva and Celina Traction line S. H. Robinson, Bluffton. H. D. Cook, Bluffton. Ernest Crouse, Blufton. Silas Thomas, Warren. Ralph Walser, Blufton. W. D. Burgan, Bluffton. Oscar Zimmer, Bluffton. Miss Pearl Sayler, Bluffton R. F. Folk, Washington, 1nd. Jacob Swartz, Uniondule. J. F. Tamin, Warren, Ind. John W. Tribolet, Bluffton. Mrs. Garrett Maxwell, Garrett, Ind. Charles Reber, Uniondale, Blanche Archbold, Ossian. Thomas Gorden, Bluffton Frank King and wife, Warren. Son of Lloyd Brown, aged 13, Bluff-

Harold Nelson, Bluffton. John Johnson Markle. Jesse Hoffman, Marion. Dr. E. S. Hompson, Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Hiram Folk, Pleffton. Mrs. Myrtle Harley, daughter o Mary Daugherty, Bluffton.

Daniel Debach, Petroleum, Ind.

J. E. Swarth, Bluffton.

Joseph Sawver, Bluffton. John Smith and wife, Montpelier. Joseph Edens, Hartford City, Ind. John Reed, Battery E, Fifth Artil-

lery, New York. George Semthurst, Warren. Benjjamin Cramer, Frankfort. Unidentified man.

THE INJURED.

F. A. Parkhurst, Bluffton; broken spine and head wounds. Fred W. Jones, Warren, banker; both legs crushed. C. W. Browne, Warren; both legs

Eichenberger, Berne; legs broken and internally injured. Margaret Pribolet, Bluffton; concussion of brain and internal injuries. Mrs. W. D. Burgan, Bluffton: brok-

en leg and numerous body wounds. B. Corkwell, Ft. Wayne, motorman; scalp wounds.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.-Forty-two persons were killed in an interorban troller wreck between Blaffton and Ft. Wayne vesterday afternoon. Just what caused the wreck no one seems to know. At least no one yet has offered a clear explanation.

At 11:56, if the train left on schedule, a regular train, consisting of one car, left Bluffton for Ft. Wayne. At practically the same hour, a single motor car left Ft. Wayne for Bluffton empty, to pick up a load of passengers to bring back to Ft. Wayne for

the county fair at Ft. Wayne. Some one made a mistake. At Kingsland, 18 miles south of Fort Wayne, the cars met.

Those who were in the accident can tell little of what actually occurred. In the extra car were no passengers. In the regular local were probably 55 or 30 - ons. Of these few escaped death or injury.

The northbound car was in charge of Motorman C. Vandine and Conductor E A. Spiller, the southbound car in charge of Benjamin Corkwell and Conductor Daniel Wilson.

In this, one of the most terrifying railroad accidents in recent history. there was every setting to make for peacefulness and calm. The spot at which the cars came together was in the midst of fileds. On each side farmers were plowing their fields.

Literally, men deserted their plow handles to run to the aid of the in-

The accident occurred on a curve. On both sides, particularly on that tangent approaching from the north. there was a curve, screened by dense woods. Bearing down from the north came the beavier, yet empty passenger car. Speeding toward Ft. Wayne was the coach filled with men and women bent on a merrymaking of a day or two at the Allen county fair.

Out of the ends of this short curve near Kingsland, 18 miles south of Ft. Wayne, came the two cars. It was only a flash; a breath. The ears were together. The soutblound car seemed to take the right of way. Like a giant missle it ploughed its way through the traffic-racked coach coming in the Carmine.

opposite direction. Its heavier frame opposite direction. Its heavier frame cut like a keen knife a pathway half the length of the opposing vehicle. It cut off seats an inch above the floor cut off seats an inch above the floor and smashed and packed in one ghastly mass the whole interior of the car seats, overhead barkets, lighting fixtures, luggage and the bodies of two

score passengers.

In the northbound cars were only a few capable of giving aid to the dying. They did what they could, and from the fields came farmers who had witnessed the accident, or who had Continued on page 2, 2d col.

TENDERLOIN

In New York Ruided Last Night and Resort Keepers Are Under Arrest.

New York, Sept. 22.—One of the largest raids in the history of the district was made in the Tenderloin last night. The raid was made on warrants procured by the plain clothes squad of young policemen.

Many resort keepers offered cash to be liberated and additional charges against them. The raid disclosed a new graft. Of late men have been levying blackmail in the district by impersonating investigators from police headquarters.

Will be Used in the issue of Veracity Between the Principals. of attempted bribery are entertained

SEVEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22 -As the result of an electrical storm in the mountains last night, six men and one woman are dead today. They were struck by lightning.

SENATOR ELKINS RECOVERING Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 22 .-- Senator Elkins is recovering from a slight attack of malaria fever and denies that he was at any time seriously ill.

POLICE GRAFTING AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Sept 22.-The investigaion into alleged police graft here today brought out a confession from a policeman that he had eaten meals furnished without charge at two gamebling houses. Safety Director Small says that while watching one place he saw the proprietor hand something to the peliceman on the beat.

He says policemen stationed near the place made no effort to stop the gambling. Charges that James Milligan, saloon Leeper, paid \$20 a week for police protection will be taken up

FUND NEAR \$5,000 MARK

The teams of the Y. M. C. A. enby Friday night have been hustling hard and up until Thursday noen had are secretary of the navy.

The last test that the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall leave the fact of the governorship and other done in the latter's behalf. raised a total of \$4,048, leaving \$6.952 to be raised by Friday evening. This surely will require some hustling. At the noon luncheon today the following report was made: Team No. 1. E. S. Randolph, captain, \$122 total to date \$1,119. Team No. 2, J. A. Flory, captain, \$140; total to date, Team No. 3, J. N. Pugh, captain, \$316: total to date \$851. Team No. 4. Metz-Bennett, \$164; total to late, \$1,282.

Revs. Cosgrove, Warner, Dillen, Helcombe and Vernon were present at the luncheon and were greatly interested in the changes and in the outlook for a bigger and better Y. M.

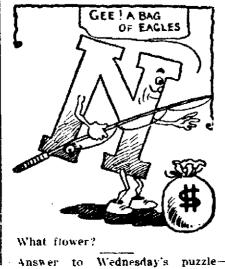
GOV. HARMON

Will Do No Campaigning Outside of Ohio-Monnett Would Probe the Leak.

Columbus, Sept. 22.-It was stated it the governor's office today that Governor Harmon will do no campaigning outside Ohio this fall. He thinks he has his hands full here and also that the opposition would charge him with laying plans for 1912 if he should leave the state.

Frank Monnett, candidate for congress is telling voters that if elected the first thing he will do will be to introduce a resolution asking for RULES AGAINST an investigation to find out how advance information of the government railroad suit leaked out and enabled some Wall street operators to clean up \$100,000,000.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to

ARE MADE **PUBLIC**

Storer-Roosevelt Controversy Again in the Limelight

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22. - The Republican today prints a letter from Mrs. Bellamy Storer, written in France, Sept. 6, reviewing the con-troversy between the Storers and Mr. Roosevelt concerning the former president's alleged authorization of the former ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit Pope Pius X. and ask him as a personal favor to the president of the United States to make Archbishop Ireland of St.

Letters written by the archbishop in 1903 and 1904, hitherto unpub-lished, are quoted by Mrs. Storer to show that at repeated interviews in the White House between the archbishop and the president, Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged that he had com-missioned Mr. Storer to act as his personal envoy at the vatican in behalf of the archbishop.

Mr. Roosevelt has hitherto publicly denied that Mr. Storer was ever authorized to represent him in this effect of making much sharper the

can seeks to prove, on the testimony of Archbishop Ireland, that Presi-dent Roosevelt promised to make Mr. Storer ambassador either at Paris or London; and there is included still another letter alleged to have been written by Mr. Roosevelt to Mr. Storer just after the presidential election in 1896, in which Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. Storer to see

when he sought a presidential nomination in 1904.

part as follows:

"I have had two most pleasant meetings with the president at the White House. He is decidedly your friend and resolved to give you the best there is. 'Even,' said he, Berlin comes first and Bellamy wish-

The next Ireland letter, dated Oct. 23 1963, was written to Mrs. Storer mon, the results of that gathering taken yesterday, in part as follows:

The opening f in part as follows:

I was in Washington last week, and of course saw the president. I lution was adopted by the body by a striking car men. Three recommenspoke with him of Paris and remove unanimous vote, and while it did not dations are made. ed from his mind all suspicion that a Catholic would be there a 'persona from condemning his course in the bodies, railway brotherhoods and lo-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5.)

yesterday that she was one of The begnest was unexpected.

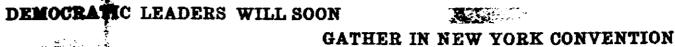
Jersey City, Sept. 22.—Porter be construed as using in accord with the end that the strike may not on. Onto so the story goes. Charlton lost the opening skirmish be construed as seing in accordant the early the early the enemies of labor in his fight to escape extradition for the confessed murder at Lake Como taken from eyelcows to neck.

| Accordant to the early the early that the governor is scalp would be be tought that they cannot prevail taken from eyelcows to neck. Italy, of his wife. Mary Scott Castie Charlton. Judge Blair, before whom lafter a committee selected by the he was arraigned, declined to admit delegates calla plea of insanity and took the ap- to have him at the his mind went plication for his return under ad-the stand he res several weeks ago. visement. An attack on the treasy in which he refused to publicly de-with italy under which extradition clare for arising for after he had is asked thereupon became the main prop of the defense.

KILLS MAN FOR A DEER,

GETS WIFE THROUGH AD.

Kenton Sept. 22.--A few days ago John Wood of Alger advertised in a ally understood here today that Prest local paper for a wife. Yesterday he met a woman in this city who had any arrow the Burton-Cox controllar in a function would not discuss the feels perfectly at home.



Paul a cardinal.

manner, and the Ireland letters now published by Mrs. Storer have the issue of veracity between the Storers and the ex-president.

Mrs. Storer's letter to the Republi-

recent assertion that Mr. Roosevelt never sought a public office except when he sought a presidential new

The first letter by Archbishop Ireland quoted by Mrs. Storer, written to Mr. Storer Nov. 3, 1901, is in

GETS UNEXPECTED BEQUEST. Steubenville, Sept. 22.-Mrs W B. Smith of this city was notified heirs to an estate of \$250,000 left Union of the cly, condemning the a request is made that the central by Mrs. Loretta Wyman at Pekin.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22. — Clifford Judd yesterday shot and killed his brother-in-law, Theren Plumb, CLAIMS PRESIDENT HAS PATCHED

mistaking him for a deer. Upon discovering his mistake. Judd was overcome, and is in a serious condition as a result of the shock,

they were married.



N. S.

MAYOR BAYNOR GBY APPECAN PRESS ASS'N

vention is called to order by State has worried his friends and opponents league, is an avowed candidate. Wil-Chairman John A. Dix Thursday, Sept. for some time. Mayor clayer has liam J. Conners owner or two Buffalo

commend the governor, it is far

sounded by E. L. Hitchens, a member

This was done after an admonition project.

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The first is that all central labor

cal unions throughout the state

the state take steps to finance.

"That the delegates make a

The third and most important re-

The resolution is signed by George

the committee: E. L. Hitchins, Cin-

cinnati, secretary: R. L. Reeves, De-

train; Harry Thomas, Cleveland, and

ORGANIZE LABOR UNIONS

present political campaign, by admin- in the ranks of labor for the gove

majority of those assembled were on weekly, if possible, for the assistance

the side of the governor, a proposed of the strikers. The second relates

amendment to the resolution offered the fact that the strikers have organ-

by Thomas Raberts of Cleveland, Fixed a transportation company is op-

of the Typographiael Union of Cin-commendation reads as follows:

The resolution was adopted, too lanifed in this great cause

spent weeks of morry in an attenut R. A. Chase, Youngstown.

equal to an endersement of the gov- herein presented to their respective

there is not a single line that could other kindred organizations, and to

upon the governo : W. Bope, of Columbus, attorney for

business agent for the Phymbers position to the street railways, and

AGAINST GOV. HARMON

Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 22.-When | Mayor Gaynor of Greater New York | the nomination, and Thomas M. Oshe New York state Democratic con- will consent to accept the nomination horne, the leader of the Democratic 29, leaders of the party from all parts, mentioned E. M. Sheburd as a suitable | newspapers, and former state shairof the state will have candidates to candidate, but little work has been man, will probably have much to say

E.M. SHEPARD

WM.J.CONNERS

gaged in the campaign to raise \$11,000 him to appoint Mr. December against the first property of the governorship and other dense in the latter's behalf. William as to who shall lead the party in the ommendation of the resolution in admitted receiving check for \$8000 which the facts as related at the for the settlement of a claim for per-

their unions. It was pointed out to

campaign among organized labor

against the governor, and that it was

to be carried on under cover.

It was also claimed that the governor's friends packed the meeting with men who were not delegates. Despite this, it is quite certain from the results that these authorized by their different organizations Columbus, Sept. 22.-If the pre-1 present that Harmon had worked did not propose to allow politics to ed it for a little while, pending Mr. Choate's retention at London, I representing organized labor should give it to him and change him shortly afterward to London. Let been held by such delegates as were istering a relative to Governor. Harmor, as plainly shown in the action friendly to him, and the action taken at such a meeting would probably The opening paragraph of the res- have split organized labor for a time

they failed in their purpose. A reso- clution inderses the cause of the or at least until after the campaign. **FORAKER**

As a further proof that a large pledge their support, sending funds May Speak in Ohio and Leaders Fear Hearst May Take Stump and Tell a Few Things.

leaders are panie-stricken over the action of the governor, was cabled bodies and local unions throughout announcement here that former Senthe ator Joseph B. Foraker is to take part in the Republican campaign in Ohio and will deliver his initial address in this, the Ninth congressional district, in behalf of J. H. Hamilamendment was lost it would be and complete report of the fact, ton, who is a close triend of Foraker. herein presented to their respective. Though for years not friendly to granizations and urge immediate acentire resolution tion by their respective bodies and all non- defense of the president and of the Republican party platform in

> Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for governor, it is also learned, is unxious to have Foraker's help in the campaign. Charles Kountz, manager of Ham-

ilion's campaign, claims be has no 1 C. rmen's Union and chairman of knowledge of Foraker's date. Hamilton is at Atlantic City. Republican leaders here, however,

chain: Foraker's presence can mean only mischief as they tear William A few who wanted Governor Har. Randolph Hearst would accept an in-It was known by most of those men scored referred to the third rec- vi ation to speak here in behalf of Governor Harmon and spring another Standard Oil sensation on Foraker to the detriment of the Republican party.

MAY KISS AND MAKE UP,

UP BURTON-COX CONTROVERSY ed friends say that if Howard Christ and John Marchant, prominent fart ty and his wife can agree on where ers killed each other in a pistol duthey will live a reconciliation will late yesterday.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—It is gener- with Tait at the Tait home here and scon follow. Mrs. Christy is still a Their wives had trouble recently

account.

COMPANY LOOTED BY **OFFICIALS**

Stockholders of Metropolitan Street Railway Plundered for Peliticians

WIDESPREAD ROBBERY

Probably Covered by Statute of Limitation But Some Offenders May Be Reached.

New York, Sept. 22.-The responsibility for the shameless looting of the Metropolitan street railway for the benefit of rapacious politicians of both parties may be placed. Attorneys for the plundered stockholders who bought the securities at a high market price only to see their values crumble almost over night are following the developments of the pres-ent legislative investigation with concern and interest. The revela-tions of the manner in which enormous sums of money were thrown away and the stockholders literally robbed, has not only amazed busi-ness circles here, but there is a grow ing disposition manifest to see if the directors and officers cannot be held personally responsible.

Stock and bonds of the Metropol tan were utilized as investments to trust funds of widows and orphanmany of whom were rendered penn: less when the vast system was forc ed into a receiver's hands. There was a perfunctory investigation, but no one was held responsible and there was no riminal prosecution, hen district attorney, William Travers Jerome, claiming he was une he

The legislative graft investigation leveloped, through H. H. Vreeland, who was for years president of the Metropolitan that it made vast contributions to both political parties and it took up the stock holdings of politicians at a figure where they made a profit, no matter what the market price of the stock.

W. W. Cole, a traction engineer, meeting were to be carried back to sonal injuries of a person who did not eixst and this money went into them that this meant a state-wide the "yellow dog" fund. These are isolated instances of what is expected to be revealed of the widespread robbery of the stockholders of the company. The attorneys are endeavoring to find out of they cannot forcthe directors and officials of the company who paid out this money frauduiently to turn it back into the coffers of the corperation.

It is agreed that all of the transrecords and documents showing many of the corporation's deals in its possession, to find some transactions that are within the law. This. it was urged today would furnish a thub that might make all who benefitted by the looting of the corporation willing to settle to avoid pros-

SIR WILLIAM

Toledo, O., Sept. 22.--Republican Roasts American System of Caring for Afflicted Children and Says We Should Wake Up.

> New York, Sept. 22 .- The American system of cating for crippled and tubercular children is far behind that of England, according to Sir William Trealer, former lord mayor of London. He says America should wake up and insists that a part of Roose-velt's Guild Hall speech could be repeated for the benefit of Americans who are indifferent to childish suffering.

ACCUSED OF DROWNING WIFE. Fox Lake, Wis., Sept. 22. Justice Parkinson of this city today issued ? warrant for the arrest of Dr. William Hecker of Watseka, IL., on a chargof murdering his wife by drowning

WIVES WITNESS HUSBANDS' DUEL

Pellam, Ga., Sept. 22.-With th Zanesville, O., Sept. 22 .- Interest- wives cheering them on Charles T

Mrs. Tate being the widow of Jo! Macchant's brother, She married Tatwo menths ago. The two coaple fleve is seldom blind to a big bank that while driving vesterday and Mai thant dared Tate to "shoot it out."



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FORTY-TWO KILLED

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a the distory of the country. Around cash of the two Bluffton unthere was a crowd of mourners, ropes. owns where he she torn bodles. The clooks and the local courts will be dissed for the rest of the week.

No official of the Fo. Wayne and Wabash Valley traction line would venture on opinion as to who was to dame for the accident

One heroic act which will stand ore in the annals of the wreck is that per- 1 ormed by Conductor Spaller of the northbound car. Though injured sevor-b. Le staggered down the track and thisged a limited train only a ro t distance away.

John R. Boyd of Marion, Ind., was probably the only passenger aboard the ili-tated local cars who escaped without bruises from the wreck. "I decided to avoid the crush," said

I saw the limited bearing down on For sale by R. W. Smith, S. E. Cor. us about 190 yards away at terrific; Square, Newark, Ohio, Squared Wa ware miner at the state of the sale of the s a lange forward. Our speed increased States. to fully 25 miles an hour almost in a moment. The limited bearing down of on us at 40 miles an hour, was not lan feet away. I saw what was coming and jumped.

There was a splintering grash and dull grinding sound. The big local log ded car and from its pilot to with-THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR in ax feet of the rear, swept over the ceach, taking it almost clear. anything alive could have survived it ivisied steel is a miracle.

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be at THE PARE West Main st. 21st from the absence over terrible man- houses.

I watched one v - ng man who had here brought to the scene by news of is aster to level ones. He was rated to where lay the body of a young wo. our theatre for the latter part of this paids. It was that of his sister. He week certainly looks good. ionsed on a thicky, fixed eves. These look over wor love or tall not wire-orded mine that his mother was jet to A musical comedy in one wer called

vieda He saidi

"I was being to the non-ref may can to set the less from my locker with i Anoth to unicely a D symbol that we NEWARK HORSES dead end, and unless in was taken seed. proper sineing board 1 m to be. I (be would have into the ground tix lame John Balts, 21 N. Portrost We were then about a quarter of a in'h iren Hinzs'an't Suddenly ail. te et min de car began to tile up-

saw Motorman Charles Von line of the touthbound far staggering around there and I stabled him and walked! Women would be tetter if the lookdown the track a short distance. Then ad into their hearts as often as they we went seems the field and I don't lock mite thier mirrors Newark, and you cannot afford to join to semble anything more until sense chase before looking thas cover. The one in this hope took off my hat and collar and cost and put me to bel-That's all I mow about the wreck."

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CAUSED BY MISTAKEN ORDERS

the wireless to the a contain of the fire fille is a corrier under a block. is sign and course the competity makes it office yets as good a link as Entity (Continued from Page 1.) public the course is seed it will not be. Ellen. even some need or neighbors. Word separal definitely which clew dress. The

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You Will Make Yo Mistake if You Follow This Newark Citizen's Advice.

ness, it's time to act and no titue to the plan, second back the idly carious from the experiment. These are all symptoms

cure the kidne's. to use. No need to experiment. It which all but four had to stay ou

backache and pains through my sides Graymore cut a figure at getting convinced me that I had kidney trou- away, but he couldn't finish well ble. I consulted dectors and used enough to be prominent. Peter Dorply of this remedy in the house, sey horse to slip by. ne, "in the crowded car and got down Other members of my family have Nell Gentry, raced by Charles on the steps. After we had passed used Doan's Kidney Pills successful. Cameron of LaCross. Ill., had only th÷m.

Remember the name - Doan's

'and take no other 19

THE ORPHEUM.

Manager M. F. Bassett promises tun' terrible sweep of plintered and something new for the patrons of the copular little Arcade playhouse next Following the crash there was a week. Arthur Nelson's musical combettod of appating stillness and then .dy, "Topsy Tulvy Frats," 12 people second of applitting stiffness and then ody, "Topsy Thiv, Flats. 12 people, i see the shriefs and givens of the will be the need liner, with plenty of wonder. We who survived that it do with plenty of good singing and dancing, coupled out of the wireckage set about to do with plenty of good, clean comedy. The present bill, headed by Leon what we could for the words and McPornolds & Componing the dead were taken from the wieck and McReynolds & Ch. presenting the cased for on the ground, which was presty little playlet. "When the Sun the best that could be none under the Rises." American Trumpeter Trie, la Scenie Musical Act, George (Shor-The last car had completely telest ty) Edwards, the little comedian and the smaller and the two were who is rather short, but never falls driven into each other. Blood dripped short of making you laush, and Jer-Odd and ends of plates at a . of the life in the call and torked weeks to- one & Jerome, the noveli; confor-and one different articles of a decided to the dead. The corpor- taken donists, are still pleasing the packed

KEITH VALOEVILLE. Th outring for the Keith vandeville hill which is opening at the Auditor-

The acts making up the show are pattern. No two large and some is round and estimated that is find her their incident fact the comments, who were one striking to other that will be about the charted hear to find her is of a \$1000 bill at the Grand Opers Home in Pitchniz tast week Jumes Conductor foll Weason of the south- Bennet champion that puncture, and fear a co told a creptar stery of the the Healy sisters, change artists.

PEACHES AND AEGETABLES. Lord dimental dil not bear any class? A number of Newarl, houses has or at a 1 to Times that a med to item entered in the racing events a vise and ill around me and I could not the I ferry county fair which cremed do anything to stop them. Then I linday In the 22th pace Grant Hoffinest considerate, I mess, if requirements have been different to the consideration of the property of of tope's Market, West Mark store hear threat them I was in the glove toldwell has entered Puby Lane. In near the wices. I don't renember of the 2-20 that Jean K has been en-Leading and schedule or any narrienler feled by Ben P Jones, Angie G. has anneal at color. The reason of that is a energed by G. A. Groves of s, I was that I was semethat out from tille B E Iones has also enstered Maronia. In the 2:14 page Dr. correctness of fit art subsection to the wind back to the wreck and Walker has been enceed by John Ev ans of this city.



THREE-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER MAKES WORLD RECORD AT COLUMBUS TRACK.

COLORADO

Favorites Lose in Other Events at Grand Circuit Races Vesterday.

Columbus, Sept. 11 teer trotter Colorado E deserves all Cleve'and Detroit and Cincinnati, He admiration neaped usen him on come here from the Reds. Wednesday when he delicitually sur-Columbus track by machine forth this year, and the Texas training trip and doing a world's second inthe with was very expensive, but reverses, not nemor that goes with some perform- the showing. ance He didn't small way the 3year-old trotting char, castip from some other horse, it he has held that title for a few horry. Lowering his own world's record to car 2106 1-2 , to 2005 3-1 was, reduced to figures and he did.

These who have we seed this Main the last mile of Stock Form futurity. Cibirado E weeks ar to have at his mercy. wagering on the onto and no competition is

who were down both whith those will consist morning. The special train who were down both whith and and right. Major Welling a put Peter Porsey out of the 2107 red and nevel reserved for the members of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heard from Admiral at the consist of the two heards. Never neglect your kidneys. the placing division of the Stock if you have pain in the back, uring Farm futurity as they thought say lettaking establishments, last night ary disorders, dizziness and nervous-would. Nell Gentry interfered with

> Two new members for the of kidney trouble, and you should list came out of the lot of 11 2-17 seek a remedy which is anown to trotters. It was the i raest field of a the week and they were all racing Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy at the end of the third heat, afte has cured many stubborn cases in of it. Peter Dorsey ca. his record to Newark, Follow the advice of a New- 2.09 1-4, and Major Wellington ark citizen and be cured yourself, made himself respect 1 by trotting Mrs. C. Burman, 65 South Fourth the fourth mile, the final one in street. Newark, O. says: "Severe 2.08 1-4.

remedies of various kinds, but I did sey outbrushed Lady Willow and had not improve. In 1906 I heard about Major W-Mington; sixth in the firs Double Kidney Pills and began take heat, do the same trick to him in ing them. The contents of two box- the second. The Major cut out the es restored me to good health and going in the third and fourth heats. since then I have always kept a sup- warding off all attempts of the Dor-

Kingston and were rounding a curve. ly and join me in recommending Bareness Evelyn to eat, as Joe H hem. wasn't up to the standard set by the for sale by all dealers. Price 59 two fillies. The opening mile was cents. Foster-Milliurn Co., Buffalo, slow but Baroness Evelyn behaved wiles an hour Our car suddenly gave New York, sole agents for the United better in the second and Nell Gentry thad to rattle along faster, going the second and Nell Gentry the second and Nell Gentry the second to rattle along faster, going the second stater than the first time. Mc- the second stater than the first time. Mc- the second state and the second Donald's entry was so laggy finishing that the mile was in 2:09 1-4.



AN ADVANCE FALL MODEL.

Above cut shows one of the new fall models in coat suits. The skirt is one of the straight scant variety. while the coat reaches to knee depth The latter, a double-breasted affair, buttons well to the left and has strapped side seams ending in scroll design. The material used for this suit is dark blue cloth, with inlaid collar of black and white striped vel-

MANAGER CARR QUITS HIS JOB

BEATS RECORD Indianapolis, Sept. 22 .- Charlie Carr, the for the last four seasons has managed Indianapolis, resigned Wednesday. His resignation becomes effective at the close of the season. The ancouncement came as a complete surprise to the fans here, as Carr signed a five-year contract two years ago at le ingliest price ever paid a minor eague manager, supposedly \$6560. Cair has played ball 13 years, start

his in with Lebigh University. He rest played with an Eastern League As a volume team and afterward with Priladelphia.

used the people conside and at the known. Indianapolis finishes seventh to offer inventing for it than the oost management, is responsible for

NO OPEN DATES IN BIG SERIES

Cincinnati, Sept. 22 .- There will be cey handle the coli, whel by Mr. ro open dates in the coming world's George Estabrook o beaver, were championship series according to the not certain what would be attempted plans which are now being mapped out Kentucky by the National Commission with the t race that Athletics and Chicago Cubs, the cons conceded testing teams. At first it was not ritere was 40 thought that the jump from the two set h cound car a rectably at last as any aing of a rach . Indican be, the games the next day, but arrangeo first first | ments have been completed for special trains leaving the cities immediately after the games. The games will be There was more to the program started at 2 o'clock and trains can that Colorado E's w idental flight. leave either city around 5 o'clock and (Werthraws of favor) s in one other arrive at the other city at 8 o'clock two events brought to a memories the best morning. The special train that will linger for awhile with those will consist of some Pullman stands he and from Admiral sted, the second teams, the National Commission and choice. Baroness Evelon didn't get the newspaper men, recommended to ce. Baroness Evelon didn't get the newspaper men.

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GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 11. St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 1,

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St. Louis	43	96	369

New York at Cleveland. No other games scheduled,

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Fort Wayne, 5: Wheeling, 2. Zanesville, 3: Dayton, 7.

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Mr. H. L. Logr, who has been connected with the Columbus branch, will have charge of the Newark store Mr Lear bas a large number of friends and acomaintances in Newark. He is a nephew of Mr. Pralen 61 the firm Cunningham & Phalea.

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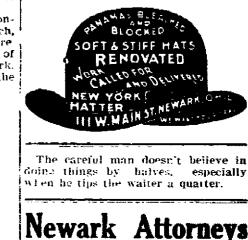
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dandy f-fellow, n-n-n-n he slapped me

man! n-n-n I was s-s-so excited and

You can't convince the divorce law-

The trouble with good intentions is

vears that marriage is a failure.

that they don't always make good.

happy 1-1-1-1 foll dood "

A good story is told of a stuttering

The Wednesday Afternoon Thimble, with a greased paper and steam lab held its first meeting of the sea-steadily for two hours. Serve with a con this week on the clab day at the hard sauce. iome of Mrs. Edward Edwards in Granvide street. Seventeen members tablespoonful of buter, add gradu- aid in the moorishment and strength were present and a parasant afternoon ally one cupful of powdered sagar of your body you must rid your Stompassed concluded with the serving of and the unbeaten white of one egg, ach it poisons, excessive acid and a dainty report. The next meeting stirring and beating until smooth stomach gas, which sours your entire and Mrs. Lowell Fulton, of the club will be held October 5th and creamy. Flavor with one test meal interferes with digestion and Miss dim Nethers of the home of Mrs. Faller Hoore, 44 East Locust street.

dr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Grauville, who came over to attend the races, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pickering of 1088 Madison avemie. Mr. and Mrs. Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Tomphins of North Twentieth street, have just returned home after spending the summer at Maple Grove Farm, north of Cranville. -Obio State Journal.

About one hundred members of the J. H. Orr, also near Central City, at Pine Street Christian. Union church which a number of Newark Ariends tendered a reception to their new pas-hand relatives were present. tor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Mann at their home 127 Day avenue on Tuesday evening. Singing, recitations and addresses by Rec.C.C.Roof, Rev. Mr. Mann, Rev. Mr. Lamp and Mr. M. A. Lamp added materially in a

most pleasant evening being passed. Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle is being entertained this afternoon by Miss Anne Davis of Hudson avenue and following a few pleasant hours spent in sewing a dainty repast was served to the club members and Givernanced and Absolutely Painless, the following guests: Miss Anna Acorn cure that is painless and Miss Kathryn Couriney of Mobile,

Mrs. Justin Gleichauf of Hudson i been pestered with "drawing" salves avenue is this evening entertaining a number of her friends at cards. The affair is in the nature of a farewell, and has had finally to gouge out his as Mr. and Mrs. Gleichauf with their corn and inflict upon himself still family leave soon for Cleveland, where they will make their future home.

Miss Harriett Whiting left Wednesday morning for Newark where she painlessly. You don't have to dig it will attend the executive meeting of out and run the risk of drawing the Missionary conference held in blood, making your corns still more that place for the purpose of perfecting plans for the Missionary conference to occur in the Presbyterian courch in October -- Coshocton Times.

Miss Mary Somers of North Pine must be satisfied, or back goes your street will this evening be hostess to the members of the Daughters of Catherine Von Bora.

SPEAS-EVANS.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock pretty wedding was solemnized in the Trinway Episcopal church, Trinway, in which the principals were Miss Mary Evans and Lasirence Spease. The immediate families of the bride's piest intimate friends were the guests.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mis. Edward Evans and is quite a charming young woman. She is quite popular in her home town and is well mown here. She is a graduate of Coshecton high school, class 1905, and was a student at Lenison University, -Granville.

Mr. Spease is a graduate of Denison university and is now a prominent farmer in the Tringay vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Spease will reside on a farm near Trinway.

WILSON--CROOKS. At five o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parr. 101 North Buena Vista street, Rev Ernest S. Pillin performed the impressive marriage service which united the lives of Mr. Everett Wilson. a well known B and O. conductor, and Miss Runa Cooks, daughter of

Mr. Coros E. Cooks, all of this city. The bridal couple descended the stairway attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin to the sweet strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Harry Rainey, and were made husband and wife under a bewer of fern and actumn leaves. The bride's gown was white nun's veiling and face.

Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. Fallowing the ceremony an elaborate wedding supler was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left at 7:26 p. m. for New York on a week's trip, amid showers of rice from well-wishing friends. On their return they will go to housekeeping in a cozy home already furnished at 104 Wing street, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1

TOMORROW'S MENU

Lunch. Sweet Pepper Sandwiches.

> Dinner. Baked Fish.

Boiled Onions. Potatoes. Mayonnaise of Tomatoes. Steamed Blackberry Pudding. Hard Sauce. Coffee.

Recipes for Sept. 22 1910: Steamed Blackberry Pudding -Sift one cupful of flour into a basin, add one saltspeonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder, then gradually add two well beaten eggs and one pint of milk. Stir in one pint of blackberries which have been thoroughly dredged with flour, Pour at once into a greased mold, cover

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YOUR STOMACH

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and on Maple avenue.

On believe it is the food which fills

Mrs. W. C. Alsderf of Utica was a himp of lead on you stanach; if there is difficulty in Preathing after eating, erectations of 800%, unsignsted food and neid, heartburn, brish or a beiching of gas, you can make up your! Mrs Merrill Montgomery and little and that you need something to stop } food fermentation and cure indiges-

To make every bit of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength ark for a few days. spoonful of vanilla or a little grated causes so many sufferers of Dyspennutmeg, heap on a small dish and sha, Bick Headach . Billiousness, Con- Taylor in Cedar street this week. stand in a cold place until ready to supation. Griping, etc. Your case is in different -- you are a stomach surother name; your real and only trouthe is that which you eat does not dibride's home near Central City, when gest, but quickly ferments and sours. producing almost may unhealthy con-

M'ss Fannie. I. Kilworth and Mr. dition. A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost ! known farmer of that locality. On will convince any stomach suffered Thursday a big reception was held at five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indi- left Thursday morning for Pittsburg, gestion.

Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness plebe at Annapolis who was accosted. is waiting at any drug store the moby an upper class man and ordered to been you decide to begin its use.

Pane's Diapensin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest precaptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

Turkestan Lovers.

In Turkestan every wedding engage ment begins with the payment of a substantial consideration to the girl's of the b-b-black and said. Hello, old parents. If the girl jilts her lover the engagement gift has to be returned unless the parents have another daughter to give as a substitute.

> Everybody's Column on Page 2. Watch it for the bargains our merchants have to offer.

byBarbaraBoyd

Little Problems of The Home.

A Husband's Flirtations.

flirting, though he has no objections whatever to doing a little in this line himself. He views the matter with the utmost leniency when he is the part. But he cannot see that his wife might consider her efforts in the same light. When she flirts it becomes at once serious. His jealousy flames. "It must be put a stop to immediately," he thunders.

Then, again, many a man will not

object to flirting mildly with a waitress, a salesgirl, the attendant at the Subway news stand. If his conduct does not reach the flirtatious stage he will joke and make remarks to the pretty girl who brings him his lunch day in and out, or the one who daily hands him his morning paper. There is no harm in it, he argues And neither there is. But watch the red tide of disapproval mount to his face if his wife or sister conducts herself in the same fashion with the man waiter who might happen to attend to her wants in a restaurant, or the one who served ber at a news stand. What scathing terms of reproach would be heaped upon her defenseless head when they were without earshot of the aforesaid young man.

All of which, of course, is very strange and illogical and shows that a man's ability to judge fairly or his sense of justice, or something about him, is twisted out of plumb.

The woman who has a husband given to these flirtations does not enjoy the spectacle any more than would be were she the leading performer. But she is apt to take it

Many a man objects to his wife's philosophically. No doubt she would have more respect for him did he hold himself above such familiarities. But she is a wise woman if she recognizes that, in the main, they are mere sufface pleasantries, culprit. In fact, he knows it is only the man habit of extracting amusement from the passing moment.

The woman who works herself up into fits of jealousy over such flirtstions, or who grows melancholy because she thinks her husband's regard is passing from her, is simply spending her time crossing bridges. The husband probably never has a disloyal thought in regard to her. In many cases, though he seems to be having a very gay and good time with some girl, he is all the while making mental comparisons in his wife's favor, and thanking heaven she has more sense than the giddy thing that seemingly is absorbing his attention.

A man because he marries does not lose his interest in women. He likes to talk to them and have a good time with them probably quite as much as before marriage. As the world goes such conduct is often called flirtatious. But a wife is very foolish to worry over such affairs. When a man begins to spend his evenings away from his wife and in the company of some other woman, when he sends this other woman gifts, then, indeed, is a cloud arising that may obscure the sun of domestic happiness. But the mere pleasantries which many a man enjoys with a woman other than his wife, while she may not approve of them, need cause her no worry.

Bubase Boyd

Jesse Frad is spending the day in Zanesville.

L. E. Houck of Mt. Vernon was in iena: k vesterday.

visitor in the city Wedle-sday. Mrs. P. P. Smoots and daughter of dea were guests in Newark Wednes-

daughter Swan have returned home-

from a visit in Bowling Green. Mr. John Sitterly Sr. of Canal Winchester, is visiting relatives in New-

Mrs. Edward Keyes is in Zanesville today visiting with her parents, Mr.

Miss dina Nethers of Gandier is visiting at the home of Miss Daisy Mr. Paul Atherry of Central avenue

ner of East Poplar avenue, Columbus. diss Cassio Hillier, who has been visiting for some trae past with relatives in Middlesbaro, Ky, will return home on Friday.

Thomas Rafferty of Engine com-Mont Orr, the latter being a well futy cents at any Pharmacy here, and pany No. 6 of Columbus, spent part of a 15 days' vacation with friends in Newark.

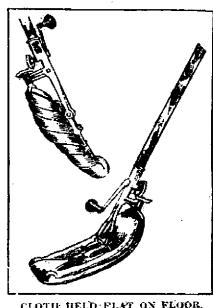
> Airs tames Leach of Jacksontown Kansas, and will visit other points in No matter if you call your trouble the west before returning.

Miss Ruth Williams, v.to has been or Gastritis, or by any other name— ill for the past three weeks at her always remember that a certain cure bome in W. Church street, is much better and again able to be out.

REW HOUSE CLEANER

Mep Wrung Dry By Turning of Crank, Which Twists It Up.

An improved type of house cleaner has -en invenied by a Penusylvatia man It is a mop with an attachment by which ; can be wrong dry by the turning of a crank and a device which holds it spread out on the floor. There is a long bandle, a course, with a metal holder at the lastion. The cloth is removably attached to this holier by wires and the lower part of the holder is so hinged that it to lows the movement of the mon. Thus, when the cleaner is swabbed thor, this section of the apparatus holds



CLOTH HELD: PLAT ON FLOOR.

it flat and permits it to be used with necessary to poke it about in a lump. The upper end of the cloth is attached to a beveled gear, which is operated by a rank. When the mop is to be wrong out, the crank is turned and the gear wists the cloth tightly. A thumb screw bock on the crank shaft prevents the mak from tamber at other tures leaner is useful not only on floors but reilings, walls and windows.

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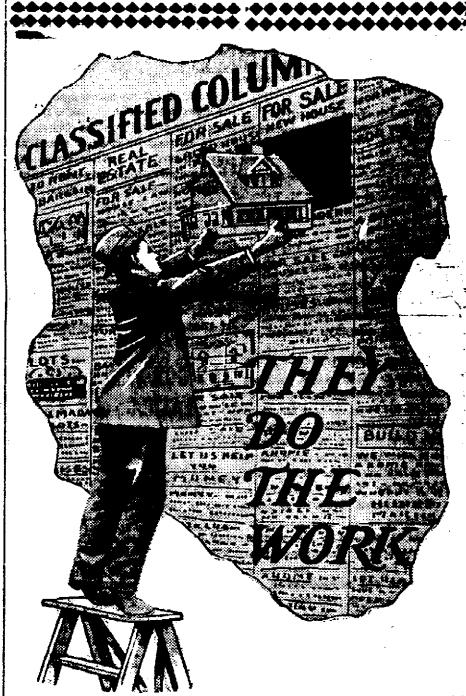
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Sept. 22 In American History. 1776-Nathan Hale, "martyr of liberty," executed as a spy at New York. Hale's last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

1862-President Lincoln issued his warning proclamation of emancipation, which was perfected Jan. 1, 1863, freeing the slaves in certain states at the last named date. 1904-Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces called the "Red Statesman," died at Spokane, Wash.; born 1834.

1909-"Major" Rodina Nutt, survivor of P. T. Barnum's celebrated midget troupe, died at Dorchester, Mass.; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:54, rises 5:44; moon rises 8:02 p. m.; 12 night, 265 days of the year gone; 100 to follow.

MOONEY BADLY

MUDDLED

Having been speaker of the House the past two sessions, there is no excuse for the misrepresentation indulged in by Mr. Mooney, Republican candidate for secretary of state, in his speech at the campaign opening at

Mr. Mooney quoted that part of the Democratic platform which accuses THE BOY WHOM THE the present Republican legislature of Opposition to the governor's efforts to purify the public service. Then Mc Mooney said: "There was never a falser statement than that set down is a party platform. "The only thing wrong with Mr. Mooney's assertion is that it is not true. He tries to prove his statement by citing an appropriation made at the session this year of \$20,00 to be used by the attorney gen eral in the prosecution of graft cases. Yes, you will find it recorded in the last session laws as the first act of the assembly, as Mr. Mooney says, BUT IT WAS MERELY PLACING AT THE DISFOSAL OF ATTORNEY GOVERNOR HARMON UNCOVERED TORNEY GENERAL OR THE LEG-ISLATURE AND THEN HANDED OVER TO THE ATTORNEY GENER-AL WITH ORDERS TO GO AHFAD.

But how about the session of this same legislature two years ago, with Mr. Mooney as speaker of the house? No matter what this legislature may have done at the last session as a sort of eleventh hour repentance, for its former record, the entire special session of the legislature two years ago was notorious for its opposition Governor Harmon The attempt to appoint a committee to complete the investigation of graft at Cincinnate was met with the hiss of "peanut pol". cies" by Republican leaders and thwarted. The attempt to pry into the state house scandals was met with

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the same hiss of "peanut politics" from Republican leaders. Every recommendation the governor made was responded to by the partisan Republi een leaders with that same hiss of "peanut politics." And the bill which Governor Harmon asked to give him Single Copy 3 cts and his successors the power to investigate state offices and institutions, other, to hance such investigations if found necessity, and the bill was so coded that the governor could not

> Mr. Mooney is very unfortunate in denouncing the charge made in the Lemocratic platform, for the shield he undertakes to set up between the people and the record of the legislature during its first session is 190 thin and too gauzy to conceal, the

The g o g must be ladly split un when its President and ex-President are engaged in a warfare to the knife on its Vice President.

The strong tendency of Arizona to emograpy in the recent election affords an explanation of the persistency of Roosevelt and Cannon in the scheme of yoking the Territory to New Mexico to form a new State.

The reactionary Republicans still incepable of fathoming the cause fusion they assign every cause but the right one in acquiar discontenwith an iniquitous tariff. The less they can comprehend the reason of their defeat the more they have de-

President Taft wants a couple of nillions with which to begin the fortification of the Panama Canal, Nobody knows how much it would cost to complete the fortifications. And vet an international agreement to neutralize the canal, as at Suez, would enswer every purpose.

Wall street, with all its proverbial timidity, betrays no panic fears over the near prospect of Democratic resumption of control of the Govern ment. Time was when Wall street would be vehemently howling "Lack of Confidence" if the Taft administration were Democratic.

FATHERS OF THE **NATION FORGOT**

The Y. M. C. A. is NOT a civic in-

stitution in the sense that it is supported by taxation. But it IS a civic body in that it is doing a civic DLTY and fulfilling a civic NEED. It is as necessary in its field of endeavor as the public school and the state university, because its mission is iden-American citizenship. It is educate the amount of protection actually ing boys to be strong in BRAIN, needed." strong in BODY and strong in SOLL. it is giving them cuture in its EDU-CATIONAL CLASSES—thew, siney and good red blood in its GYMNAS-IUM, morality in its ETHICAL COURSES. It is helping them to be GENERAL A FUND FOR PROSE- BRIGHTER men as well as BETTER CUTING GRAFT CASES WHICH and MIGHTIER men. It has grown vice be expected to act without "poto be a powerful factor in city life because the REASON for its exist-UNAIDED BY EITHER THE AT- ence is POWERFUL-because wisely the fathers of the nation planned the jority in both branches of congress? welfare of those who could spend their boybood in school and at play, they made no provision for the little fellows whose poverty and misfortune burden their childhood with the harness of commerce. As our circumlocution that will end finally cities grow, the growth of the Y. M. in nothing being done, if bad is not C. A. must be COMMENSURATE, It made worse. has already outgrown resources deemed adequate in Newark twelve years ago. It CALLS FOR SUP-PORT. It DESERVES support. 19 makes its appeal with the SAME RIGHT and in the SAME SPIRIT place to light on for all its tariff that the tate makes upon every just citizen to contribute his share toward a work that knows no creed promises of 1908, the administration or nation and would serve all in the name of our common Christian heri-

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REPUBLICANS AND

(Chicago Examiner.)

It Governor Harmon has other than "rode" to good advantage. A cartoon t piblical reason for loving his politi-

There were "positive progressives" of inding, to "standput" the Granville W. Mooney and James R Garfield type. There were stand- campaign which is hoped to counterpatters of the Senator Dick type And not the effect of the shaighter in all the time the wilv Mr. Cox was sit Maine. And the observer of this car-

but he spoke just the same, and he than the blander of Saturday.

shows how the gallant Major General cal enemies it must be for the plan- and Senator got his norse into action, ders they have made. Surely no can- and how he led a famous charge not didate ever went into the field to face in the direction that had been laid out

a more divided and bewild-red for by the managers of the fally, but at There were all sorts of Republicans quite a different angle, in plant at the campaign opening in Kenton words, the Republican candidates last Saturday. There were "moderate went to Kenton to "progress" and progressives of the Harding type they remained after they had stopped Truly an inspiring way to begin a

ing quetly at home in Cincinnaci, toon will see for houself the painful apparently invoking a mild plague on position in which "Marding, the Whirlwind," as Mr. Cox has, perhaps But in spite of well-laid plans to: sarcastically, termed him, firds himsarmony Senator Dick was easily the self. A united Democracy, led by a Sheridan of the day. He was not in-strong and popular reform Governor, vited to "ride" or to make a speech, coold ask no more helpful influence

SNARES SET BY STAND PATTERS---TAFT'S TARIFF COMMISSION IS A FOOLER

of the Maine landslide. In their con- Designed to Catch Votes of Unwary Progressives— There is Only One Kind of Insurgency That Counts.

'If you are a level-headed, sound- acquoiican congress would get thinking Republican, just give your through with the second schedule. mind for a moment to the contemplation of inconsistent declarations in gent Republicans of California at like that created in the Taft-Cannontheir state convention.

Allegiance of the party in Califorhia is pledged to the "progressive Republican policies enunciated by President Roosevelt and reaffirmed and already in part enacted into law under the administration of Prestdent Taft."

How is that for hocus-pocus? If the progressive policies of Roosevelt have been reaffirmed and partly enacted into law under the administration of President Taft, what are Roosevelt and his new school of "progressives" hollering about?

But the sublime foolishness of the California insurgent platform is its indorsement of the Taft tariff comwith the president in demanding the the possibility of political pressure or "as fast as its recommendations are made, congress should revise one schedule at a time;" and, "we oppose

Now if a whole capitol building full of congressmen and senators can not keep a party platform promise to revise the tariff downward, how can a commission of three men appointed by partisan choice to do party serlitical pressure" or be removed from "improper business influences" that are strong enough to control the ma-Then, too, the declaration in favor of revising one schedule at a time and against a future general revision is but a pretext for prograstination and

This expression in the California platform bears out the declared purpose of the Taft administration to make of the tariff commission a soft upward in violation of the platform would cajole the people to wait and wait and wait and fix their hopes for relief upon the actions of a commission named by and serving under the direct influence of a president who has proclaimed the present tariff law

And if this iniquitous tariff is to be revised one schedule at a time, in accordance with the most approved kind of "political pressure" and "business influences," there are boys up to be great-grandfathers before a away in Ohio so many years.

A properly organized tariff commission clothed with administrative pow-Aldrich tariff act is nothing but a piece of political machinery, and was meant to be so. It has already beguiled the insurgent Republicans of California just as it was meant to

insurgents or progressives. And that is as much as "insurgency" amounts to that falls into the snares set by the stand-patters at Washington.

beguile dissatisfied Republicans

throughout the United States, wheth-

er they call themselves independent,

There is only one kind of insurgency that will amount to anything. It is the kind that upset the standpatters in the Old Colony district of Massachusetts and the Rochester district of New York. It is the kind Eugene Foss advised the voters of mission, to-wit: "We therefore join Rochester to adopt. He told them he had tried for years to reform his appointment of a permanent tariff party by insurgency and failed. Then commission, wholly removed from he said, "Don't be a near Democrat, be a real Democrat, and come over improper business influences;" and into the Democratic party where you

belong and can do the most good." Eugene Foss had been an insurgent Republican in Massachusetts for any future general revision, based years, but failed to reform his party tical with theirs—the betterment of upon insufficient data to determine against the stand-patism of Senators Crane and Lodge.

LaFollette has tried the same kind of insurgency in Wisconsin for years and failed-failed even to get any assistance from Roosevelt in his deeperate fight this year.

Beveridge is trying the same kind of insurgency in Indiana to save himself. So is Bristow in Kansas. So are Cummins and Dolliver in Iowa. Garfield tried it at the Columbus convention and was kicked out. And all will fail if they profess the kind of insurgency that ends with platforms of surrender like that adopted by the insurgent Republican convention in California.

The right kind of insurgency in Ohio will go to the polls in November determined to clean up on the whole bunch of alleged insurgents at home among their constituents who become Cannon servers when they go back to Washington. And it will Democratic State Senatorial also clean up on Mr. Harding, whose tumbling. Having revised the tariff campaign slogan is "Stand by Taft," whose platform lauds Taft and the Taft-Cannon-Aldrich tariff, and who has repeatedly declared in public speeches that the present is the best tariff ever enacted by any congress. And it will also clean up on the whole Harding ticket.

For this is the year to stand by the splendid state administration of Governor Harmon and to give him a full set of state officers and a legislature with a Democratic majority in both branches that will work with him to root out the lingering snags in their cradles today who will grow of the corrupt regime that held full

EMPLOY BOYS ER. Stunted minds are not value, young men who need its GYMNAable to you. The man of unsound SHIM for their BODIES its evening morals, you dare not trust always. SCHOOL for their BRAINS and it Morality is not an instinct. It is MORAL INFLUENCE for their largely a product of ENVIRON- CHARACTER UPLIFT. The more Headaches, and Headaches caused from WORKERS, not SHIRKERS. You'd heat, cold, grip or stomach troubles.

Thirkens, and Headaches caused from WORKERS, not SHIRKERS. You'd MENT. Only the boy who has men it can train, the better it can train, the better it can be the best and quickest rather keep men who keep pace with strength WITHIN HIMSELF can boost the commerce of the city. Its your growth. Such men are worth give strength to your organization. growth has made present resources MOST to you. Their scars of epexr-While he is giving YOU his YOUTH, too small. It needs money to carry

ies do not generate STAYING POW- per of character to hundreds of lave you read Everyhody's column?

THIS AND THAT



Tilford Moots' birthday at Columbus an' his wife give him a straight handled umbrella so he wouldn' leave it hangin' on a bar. Some folks are allus out at th' right time. This doesn't mean they're dodging the Y. M. C. A. solicitors.

This town needs more civic pride The rainy, sloppy, slushy season is almost here. What is the condition

And now it looks like they've "put the bug" on Congressman Tawney of Minnesota. The insurgents seem determined to make a clean sweep.

lt's the easiest thing in the world to say what the other fellow ought to do, but it's sometimes hard to do it

The Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of a five-day campaign to raise \$11,000 to carry out the remodeling project and prosecute the work for the next two years. The association needs your assistance.

The authorship of "The Inner Shrine" is again exciting no little speculation in Newark. A persistent report has it that Benj. L. Wilson, a brother-in-law of Edward Kibler, is the man to whom the honor is Jue but Mr. Kibler is not inclined to ers might be of some service to the discuss the matter. Mr. Wilson is the platform adopted by the insur- country. But a tariff commission at the head of the successful Wilson School for Boys at Fishkill-on-the-

> The market is described as a waiting one, but it is a wise man who can say just what it is waiting for. —Financial America.

> Report is current that the American Hide & Leather Co. was victim of a theft. Skinned, as it were. -Financial America.

The farcical duties of the tariff is Miss Ida M. Tarbell's subject in the October American Magazine. She pays particular attention to the inequalities of the wool schedule and points out its amazing injustices.

A large national advertiser in Chicago writes to the Advocate as fol-"Your paper is the best in Newark and we know it, you know it, -, druggist, knows it, and we thank you for the many courtesies It is such expressions as this that makes one want to make an effort.

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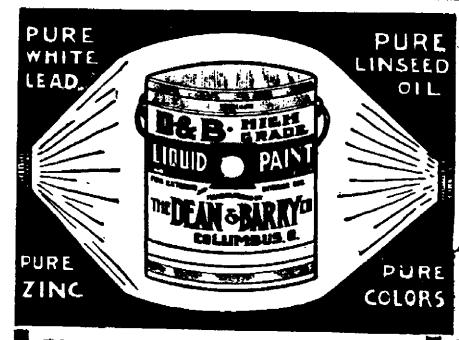
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FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor .- Will you permit one to say a few words through your paper in reply to D. M. who criticised the picture in connection with the Y. M. C. A. campaign? In the first place the illustration,

as I take it, was not intended to portray the attitude or teachings of the Y. M. C. A. The man wife was labeled "Good Citizen" and who was pictured as inviting others to join in contribut ing to the Y. M. C. A. fund happened to be smoking a good eigar. Does D. M. contend that no "Good Citizen" smokes or that the Y. M. C. A. should not accept a contribution from one who smokes?

I have no special defense for smoking, but neither do I have any harsh criticism for one who does smake, Perhaps the man who criticises smoking in others has himself certain habits or tendencies that should be eliminated. Very few of us are per

D. M. makes a good point in criticising people who smoke in ice cream parlois or elsewhere when those about him are offended, but the offer of to bacco is not offensive to many. People who smoke should not smoke when to do so displeases those present and in my humble indgement D. M. should not criticise "Good Citizen" just hecause he happens to smoke. I know a great many "Good Citizens" who asthose who dispprove of the weed will these who disapprove of the wee will all join in helping to swell the Y M. C. A. fund. Citizen.

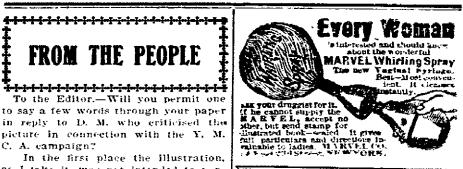
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ALEXANDRIA

Thurman Tower and family of Vewark visited relatives in town from Friday until Monday.

V. J. and Frank Hammond shipped their household goods to Huntingdon, Tenn., where they will make | Worthington. their future homes. The families will leave Thursday.

Mrs. A. Moore of Edison, spent wife. from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives in town.

Miss Lena Brower of Pittsburg, of Dr. E. H. Johnston, returned to Centerburg. her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Leah Browning spent Monday in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery

were guests of P. M. Ashbrook and family Sunday. Frank Bader, wife and daughter

Sunday with friends in Newark. Rev. A. K. Jones united in marriage Richard Proctor and Miss Jen-

nie Bishop last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride.

Dr. Howard Miller and family of Wesley Miller, over Sunday,

fayette, are visiting James Ryall and thio were purested for burglarizing

studies in the O. M. U.

Lewis Scott and Miss Fern Preswho has been a guest at the home ton spent Sunday with friends in tendent, J. C. Stages; principal of

ville, are visiting at the home of J. Walter Berger, primary, Laura Bow-H. Cornell.

Rehard Jones of Franklin county. spent several days the past week with relatives in town.

Columbus, were guests of his father, James Deal of this place, are still in er, of Farle Kerr who has been very Miss Ila Brooks left for a two

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon of La-

Williow Bishop left Tuesday for

Frank Bader, wife and daughter Helen, Mrs. Laura Eilber and daughter Ruth and Miss Lizzie Connell of Newark were guests of Thomas Stager and family last Wednesday.

Willis Hammond and Robert Buxton visited over Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fink of Newark. N. J., spent several days the past week with friends in town.

Thomas Collabage and wife regimed home the first of the week from a delightful two weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan.

J. B. Francis, wife and son of Columbus, visited over Sunday at the homes of G. M. Van Ness and Wm. Forsythe.

S. S. Arderson and family spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Rev. A. K. Jones united in mar-

Read the Want Columns tonight,

Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday

CARNAL SISTERS

MARTINSBURG

Arthur Atheon, the well driller, and the Knox coshiv jtil awaiting the ac- ill with typhoid fever. tion of the grand jury, unable to give mentis' stay with relatives in lail. Wesley Hawke was given a suspended senience to the letoriu and is at home going to school. The the store of J. M. Hancock & Son, Deal being caught in the store by J.

Columbus, where he will take up his M. Hancock on the morning of Sept. 5 The schools have started of nicely with the fellowing teachers: Superinhigh school, Mes Elsie Suder; gram-Ed Cornell and family of Green- mar. Miss Worman; Intermediate,

Rev. Mr. Cottrell, who has been pastor of the Preciple church for the past year, wert to Hiram last week and was married to a lady of that riace. He will spend the coming

year in Hitam college. Mrs. Grace Tillen Thompson liftle daughfer Margaret of Mirneapolis, who are at the house of Mrs. A C. Tilson ill with typhoid fever. are PHYSICIANS ARE NATURALLY improving slowly oir. Wm. Thompson left for his house Sunday. Mrs. Mary kidwell and daughter Kate of Columbus are visiting

friends and neighbors here. Five candidates fook the second degree in Oddicilowskip Tuesday even-

The district messionary convention of the Disciple courch was held here Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Davle Tilton of Columbus the guest of friends here. Mr. Will Box r and family have

moved from the farm to town. Mr.

Ray Fess and family will reside on

Hopes are enter; ained for the recov-Mr. James Freek spent a part of

last week in Newark the guest of his grandsons Frank Freese of Built ave nue and Walter Freese of Granville street. Mr Enos Wilson and family have

moved to Newark where he has arcepted a position in the creamery. The Grieff well drilled by the Ohio Fuel company came in dry.

Mrs. Maria Sims of Canton is the guest of Mrs. Effie McClelland. dr. and Mrs. J. N. Freese sper Sunday in Danville.

The remains of Mis. Ida Reese Mc Vitor of Mt. Vernon were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery Sunday.

Limes and Oranges. A favorite drink in the south sea is lands is made of a mixture of limes and oranges.

PREJUDICED

against proprietary or advertised medicines, as the sale of these remedies decrease their incomes.

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REVENUE CUTTERS.

render more efficient service than do those of the revenue cutter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, can give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this splendid corps of men. As a matter of fact, revenue cutters are the life savers of the seas. They patrol the coasts on regular beats, on the watch for vessels in distress. They must suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling and illicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quarautine regulations, supply lighthouses and in general do all kinds of police work. Then, too, they have been dubbed "the messenger boys of the

Alexander Hamilton was the father of the revenue cutter service, for it was under his administration of the treasury department that, in 1791, ten cutters were built and put in commission under rules of his own devising. In time of peace the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the navy department. Since the war of 1812 they have always rendered excellent service in the event of armed hostilities. Every one remembers the remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey, at the battle of Manila Bay.-New York

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being. Stewart Edward White, William

Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage beat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodied upon the tarantula: Kent dithyrambed over the pack mule; I sang the dispraises of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector, who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a mesa, where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of

The gnat he is a noisome mite. He loves to buzz. He loves to bite. He crawls upon you when you're hot. The duff was awarded to him with-

out protest from the other contestants -Success Magazine.

How Leap Year Started

Hampson, in his "Medii OEVI. Kaanotes the following landat ium,'' quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, hat Joshua prayed to God that th sup might stand still for one day's length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gebaon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissextus is not through that, as some do

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

A Royal Apology.

King Edward VII. was never at a loss for a quick, suitable answer. One day he was coming around a street corner on one of his periodical walks in London when he collided with a very stout person, who, being nearof sighted, did not recognize the king, took him by the lapel of his coat and gave him a tongue lashing.

"Do you know, sir," finished the irate man, "that I am a member of the London council?"

"In that case I beg your pardon." replied the king, "for I am only the king of Great Britain."

Just the Other Way.

Rudyard Kipling was once visiting No. at a country house at which Miss Dorothy Drew, the famous granddaughter
of Mr. Cladefone, then a little girl, was at a country house at which Miss Dorof Mr. Gladstone, then a little girl, was also staying. She was sent out into the garden with the distinguished author. Later on when the other grownups joined them, little Miss Dorothy was asked, "I hope you didn't bore Mr. Kipling?"

"No, but he bored me frightfully," was the unexpected and resigned re-

Wait a Bit.

Guest-Look here. How long am I going to have to wait for that half portion of duck I ordered? Waiter-Till somebody erders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.-Toledo Blade.

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Daddy's Bedtime

VELYN and Jack had been to the zoo all afternoon, and when it came time for the bedtime story both pleaded for one about an elephant. "Well, boys and girls," began daddy, "while elephants are usually the next regular meeting, while an of no use, until I used MI-O-NA. very gentle and easy going, sometimes they are very hard to handle adjourned meeting is to be held in They entirely relieved me from pain. and often kill their keepers when in an ugly mood. Once when I was a boy the Second church, Newark, Nov. 1. a circus came to town, and we had quite a time with one of the huge fellows , Saw "Hub" Atherton. named Nero. When it was time for him to enter the ring and do some tricks he lay down and refused to move. All the circus men took turns in trying to get him on his feet. Water was thrown on him; he was prodded with sharp fron bars, and finally some lighted newspapers were put under his nose. Well, running a large cigar store in that a trial treatment free by writing that got him up in a hurry, and off he dashed, nearly taking the tent with him. He knocked down and injured several people and dashed off up the road, fine and has built up a large busifinally disappearing in a dense wood. His trainers searched and searched for

him, but finally gave it up, and our town was left with a dangerous elephant

"A whole week went by, and no one had even caught a glimpse of the missing elephant. I forgot to say that a big reward had been offered by the circus people for Nero, but no one seemed to care about that. All we wanted was for the animal to go somewhere else so that we could feel safe again. Now, just outside the town there lived a poor widow and her boy, named Ralph. They were so poor that the boy had never been able to go to a circus or buy picture books, so he knew nothing whatever of elephants. In fact, he had never even heard of one. Well, it was Ralph's luck to run across Nero one day in the woods. The missing elephant was drinking at a stream and was so quiet that the boy wasn't a bit afraid of him. He walked right up to the big beast and petted him, and Nero seemed to be so glad to get a little attention again that he followed Ralph home. When they got there the boy called to his mother:

"Come out, ma, and see the funny looking animal that I found in the woods.'

"Good gracious," exclaimed the frightened widow. 'Why, Ralph, that must be the missing elephant that the whole town is so afraid of.'

"'Oh, he's very gentle and nice,' said the boy, and before she could prevent it he was on the elephant's back and rode it right into town. When the people saw Nero coming they ran home and locked their doors, but when they saw that the elephant was now quiet some men took him in charge and sent him on to the circus. Ralph got a big reward and was the hero of the town."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

and F. C. degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special.

Friday, Sept. 23, at 7 p. m. Work in Waren Chapter. Regular meeting

Menday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m. Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m. Stated conclave St. Luke's Com-mandery, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 p. m. Open in full form. Work in the Temple.

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eral for an additional \$250 per year Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special. compensation for equipment and him in taking care of his patrons' Thursday, Sept. 22, 7 p. m. E. A. maintenance and a holiday on Christneeds. mas.

> School Shoes at Gabkee's, E. Main street.

> Live or dressed turtle. The Arcade Market.

Meeting Postponed. The Woman's Relief Corps will not sew Friday, Sept. 23. By order of the

Chairman. Good Things to eat. The Arcade morning.

Pedestrians have sent a complaint dressed an audience of boys, often price, plus the one selling expense.

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To officials calling attention to the process of the respective formula of the respective parts of Franklin street.

Back at His Post, Billy Millbaugh the B. & O. yard caller, who was at the freight house this morning and started out with C to identify conductors and brakemen who call for their pay checks, is

7:39. Fried chicken, mashed pola- get more and do more for them with toes, sweet potatoes, gravy, slaw, ap-1 the new equipment. ple sauce, brown and white bread, Buy your rubber boots for winter lies and coffee, ice cream and cake

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Seed More Light. Residents of South Third and Valandigham streets state that an are lish t apt to come out at the little end light is badly needed at the intersec- of it. tion of these streets. The dense 20dtf shade trees make it very disagree-

Nearly all the vacant houses in the city have been rented by people who have secured employment in the 5c and 10c. Candies' Long's, Ar-Hocal factor es. A number of destr-

19if; able business rooms, however, are i still standing idle. Fresh oysters at the Arcade Mar-

Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid Society of Eliza- ville will address a Democratic

beth M. E. Church will hold as reg-interting at Hartford Saturday. alar me-ling Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Swartz. 81 South Pine street. All members and was largely attended. national convention at Little Rock, are urged to be present and bring,

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lay school superintendents for Sept. money back. 25 has been postponed on account of the inability of Rev. B. F. Rhoads of Norwalk, O., to be present.

Pre-byterian Meeting Ends.

John Sutton and his wife have returned from a trip to the west and while in Los Angeles Mr. Sutton called on Herbert Atherton, who is "Hub" is looking and feeling ness, Mr. Sutton says. Plymouth Church Lunch.

Sept. 24, 10:30 to 1. Chicken roodle soup, pressed chicken, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatees, bread, tea coffee, 15c; pie 5c, Supper, 4:30. Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, glaced sweet potatoes corn fritters, salad, apple butter, bread, cofee, peach sherbet, cake, 25c. Ox Roast Today.

A large number of Newark men are enjoying a mammoth ox roast in Shrader's woods, near Bruno today, The ox had been in cold storage for some time and was roasted and served about 2 o'clock. Spring notatoes. sweet potatoes, sweet corn and other seasonable vegetables were served, and a pleasant day was enjoyed by hose present.

Kathryn Frances Simonds, after a summer of study in New York City announces the epening of classes in classicul, aesthetic, national, folk and fine ball room dances. Monday Oct. 10, at her studio in the Newark Trust Building. Requirements for admission on application. Those destring to enter classes should send their names for registration at an early date. No. 80 Hudson avenue. 22d1tx

Adds Another Chair, E. L. Curry, the Arcade barber vho a few months ago increased his shop from three to four chairs. has the services of Hugh McKim, the well known barber, who has been located in East Newark. Mr. Curry has a very inviting barber shop and has a force of competent men assisting

Lost Her Money. Carrie Meyers lost some money last evening and as she made a kick to the police they investigated. The woman said that Kate McManus and and that she missed her money afwoman were arrested, but the third one could not be located. The case was not settled in police court this

Enthusiastic Worker. sers in the Y.M.C.A. campaign. He was at headquarters about 8 o'clock C. Metz determined that the effort for a bigger and better and busier back at his post again, calling crews. Y. M. C. A. would not fail if they could prevent it. He says the asso-Saturday. Sept. 24 from 4:50 to ciation does get the boys, but can

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> Bargains in Everybody's Column on Page 2. Watch them every day.

The fellow who blows his own born

Quarter Century Ago.

(From Advocate, Sept. 22, 1883.) Assistant Postmaster Will Crowley of Zanesville was in town today, the guest of his old friend Mr. Island

General George Morgan of Mt Vernon and Dr. E. Sinnett of Gran-The funeral of William H. Hen-

dershot took place this afternoor Manager Miller of the Music Hall and his employes are putting on metropolitan airs by wearing white caps during the entertainments.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 22.

Prince of Wales inspected one of Chicago's immense grain elevators, which at that early date made the city famous.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. At the American forestry con-

gress in Boston the United States chief forester announced that there was an annual drain of timber in this country equivsient to 50,000,000 acres of forest. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes stated he hoped this country would retain "leaves enough to hide its nakedness, of which it is already becoming to be asham-

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DELLA MYRTLE LOUGHMAN.

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and 22 days. The funeral services were held on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Interment was made in the Brownsville cenge-

MRS. EDWARD HICKEY.

Mrs. Edward litekey, relief of the late Edward Hickey, used at the residence of her nie e. Mrs. Lena Stolzenbangh, of Lima, O. Wednesday evening. The remains will brought to this ounty for burial arraying at 12.50 Fraday afternoon, and will be taken to the residence of her brother, Mr. Chas-Wilkin of Newton township, where tuneral services will be held Saturday morning at 10.30 o'crock, standard time. Interment will be made at the Barnes cemetery,

BURIAL OF INFANT. The funeral of the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert C. Armstrong, 117 Valandigham str. ... was held at Cedar Hill cemetery Wednesday atternoon at two o clock.

Teok a Sky Ride.

Capt. Charles Swank of the police force has returned from attending the balloon races at Indianapolis and Dayton. While in the latter city the captain had a thrilling experience in making a flight in one of the flying machines of a local aviator. Captain Swank made the circuit of the aviaanother woman had been to her home tion field three times attaining a height of several hundred feet. He terwards. She and the McManus says it is great sport and may in the near future order a flier for his pri vate use.

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> A striking situation -When hands of the clock both point to 12.

Will Attend Celebration.

N. C. Sherburne of this city, state deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, will be one of three honord guests next Friday night at the 15th anniversary of the founding of that order in Zanesville. The other two will be Dr. F. A. Smith of Rock Island, III., supreme medical examiner and Dr. Don C. Hughes of Findlay, state physician. It is expected that all charter members will present save one, Charles Jones who s now living in Nome, Alaska.

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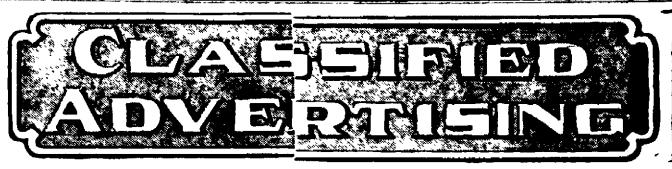
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that the steel man will accompany Prince Tsai Hour on his visits to the big steel plants of the country. Prince Tsai Hsun was delayed in San Francisco after his arrival from China by a slight illness and will soon arrive in Washington prebatatory to a visit to the eastern bayy and private shipbuilding vards.

BLADENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs Date Cochran sport Sunday with the former's parents, near this place.

Mr and Mis Affred Wolfe and daughter Ruth of Jambier spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca

Mr Hugh Hughes of Martinsburg visited relatives at this place Sunday. Mr. John Berry and family of New Guilford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis John VanWingle.

Miss Lotta Rice spent Souday everng wita Mass Ethei Harris Mr John Pittsford and family have reformed home after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Findlay,

Mrs. Mary McKee spent Satorday and Sunday the guest of her sister

Mrs Harvey Burch. Miss Lama Becknelt spent Sunday with Miss Etta Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Actie Jones and son Edgar spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Will Pains of Utica

visited Mr and Ms. Jack Norris and family Sunday. Mrs Jane Harris visited friends and

relatives here Sunday.

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MT. ZION.

Mr and Mrs. John Welfe spent Sunlay with Mr. Clark Scholer and fam-Mrs Mary Wilson of Walnut Ridge

and Mrs. Lurel Weirich visited Mrs. Elizabeth Burch, Friday Mr and Mrs. Aithor Morrow spent

Saturday and Sunday with friends at Mr. Ray Harris and family expect to move on the James Russell farm

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch visited relatives on Dusfy Bottom, Sunday

Mr and Wrs. Hardesty spent Sunday with Jesse, Mercer and family. Mrs. Mary E. McRee and Mcs. Mol-lie Harris of Bladensburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burch Saturday, Mrs.

McKee remained and will spend this week with relatives bere. Mr. George McCullough and family spect to move on a farm near Mar-

insbyrg scon. Mr. Harvey Purch purchased a fine work house of Mr. Jack McCament last

Mr. and Mrs Ben John of Martinsscalds, cuts and piles. 25c at F. D. burg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hamis Mrs. Johns met with coste an accident while at the fair ew days ago and 🖭 a result is suffering very much and may lose the sight of one (ve. In some manner she was struck in the face by a fan. thrown by some one, and one eye was badly injured. The doctors give her no hope of regaining the sight.

Mr. Howard McCullough and sister, Miss Margar t of Martinsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. George McCullough

and family. Clarence Weirich Mr and Mrs visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burch,

Leo Donahey has returned home fter spending several weeks working car Galena

Mrs John Wolfe and daughter. Mrs Eva Taylor or Bladeusburg, attended the fair at W. Vernon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Donahey speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Mrs Mary McKee of Bladensburg, Mrs Martha Scott of Fisto, and Mrs Elizabeth Burch spent Monday with 'Va. Earl Burch and family.

Bluff, visited Mr. and Mrs Virgil Wilfe, Sunday

Mr. Earl Burch made a husiness trip Gambier Monday.

WYOMING VALLEY

Mrs John Freece and Miss Martha offman were guests of Mrs. Mary Weiss and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Perger and son-

earle called in Mr and Mrs David Airaugh Surday evening. laughter Ida were Newark guests of and now after using the food for 1:

Misses Flera Simpson and Myrtle my brain is clear; eyes bright, skin Walker were guests of Mabel Billings--a Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Rose and two children. Mr Fmery Albaugh and Miss Mabel Stasel were consts of C. G. Walker and family Sunday. Miss Flor Berger has returned to

her home after spending a week in Mis Minrie Albaugh and children

Williams of Kewark Sunday Mr. Lieve Brook was a Newark vis-

tor Sunday night. Mr. and Mr. Jacob Berger and fam-I were guests of Mr. Jesse Evilson of ourth street, Sunday.

Mrs. Minner Albaugh and children are genuine, true, and full of human David and Marguerite, were guests of interest.

Mr and Mrs. Cale Williams Thursday a: Hazeldale

Robert Wilkins and Lloyd Brooks were guests of Mr. Charles Clagget. Sunday. Mr. Arthur Smith of Bladensburg

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. C. E Van Voerbis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eshelman and family and Mrs. Stream, the latter's mother, were guests of Mr. William Brooke and family Sunday. Miss Laura Bickel and Miss Martha

Van Voorhis were guests at the latter's brother, Mr. Charles Van Voor-Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh were Sun-

day visitors at the home of C. C. Van Voorhis. Miss Jennie Lynn spent Monday and hesday with Martha Van Voorhis. Mr and Mrs. Michael Springs, Celia

Springs Earl Peck, Ethel Peck, Miss Cora Chilcote, and Mr. Frank Springs erent Sunday at Rain Rock. Miss Sadie Chilcote was the guest

of Miss Rose Ferman Thursday. Mrs W. H Wilkin was the guest of Miss Rose Terman Wednesday and

The Coffman reunion was nekt a Vir Philip Coffman's last Those being present woge: Mrs. Philip Coffman, Mr and C Bannon. Mr and William Adam Mabars, Mr. and - Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coffman, Mr and Mis. Harvey Coffman, Mi and Mrs George Vance, Mr. and Mrs. tleorge Mahard, Mr. and Mrs Low Haltz, Mr. and Mrs R J. Coffman, M: David Hall, Mr and Mrs. John Westbrook, Jiss Rose Terman, Emery Vanechester, Indus Vance, Willie Maharg, Harry, Icwin Emma, Johnme Maharg, Martha Coffman, Lester, Daisy, Roxie, Ruth, Cary, Wylie Coffman, Mr Frank Shanks, and Mr Clark Weaver.

HILL CLIMBING.

Food That Makes It a Pleasure.

ous brain-fatiguing work to de writes a young lady from Richmond, "After returning from the otfice I have found myself so com-Mr James Fowles and wife of Pine pletely exhausted that I was unable to engage in any recreation or amuse

"I tried several expensive tonics without effect, and finally noticing an advertisement of Grave-Nuts as a food recommended to brain workers. l purchased a package and tried it "I found it extremely palatable

and after a week's use (two meals : day) I noticed a general improvement in my condition. The feeling of extreme exhaustion was growing less, and strength visibly increased I began to put on flesh and felt

ready to enter into the amusements Mr and Mr. George Euchanan and of the other members of the family Mr. and Mr. James Buchanan, Sun-months I am like a new person I do I not have the sensation of fatigue; risy and healthy and my muscles have strengthened to a marked de-

> "I am now able to walk from the office home, a distance of 3 1-2 miles up one of the steepest hills for which our City is famous, and to engage in any amusement that may come

"I am also using Pestum with ex-'celien' results. My sister-in-law, who Mabel, Margart and son David were, lives in Norwalk Conn., writes me isstors at the home of Mrs. Orville that she uses it also, and has now suffered from the distressing sick headaches she formerly had Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

> Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

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We know monopoly continues to aggress us, a.l. v - are told that its ways are and that we are fighting intelligently against its success, though in spite of all our efforts it seems ever to be increasing with irresistable force.

Trust after trust has been attacked and engaged in battle by governments of the states and nation, and the din of conflict may now be heard believe we may be able to keep it under some reasonable control, but how futile our efforts have been anhow ridiculous our security seems when we are told that here is one trust or monopoly more powerful and threatening than any other that has ever existed, and about which few of us have any knowledge, and regarding which still less consideration has been given. This monopoly. crouching under the cloak of economy and fugality, strikes at the very heart of our national life, and uses of our destruction the very citizens who will be the most to suffer.

Sound economical conditions which produce prosperity and happiness'demand a just distribution of the products of labor and of the earth. The more equally and generally are these products distributed, the more universal is prosperity and happiness. Those, therefore, to whom the burden of this distribution is given are the ones who should be held strictly accountable just in proportion to the amount with which he becomes intrusted to distribute. Whoever acquires worldly goods and is able to spend or distribute them should have some concern for the welfare of his fellow men. He owes it as a duty to mankind, to himself and to his posterity to spend it so intelligently as to do the most good.

Equitable Distribution.

Does a man who reaps from the soil of the locality or receives the benefits from the labor of the comproducts of that industry to some monopolistic concern in a far distant place to trade for goods which he could secure in his own town? Does he not, by diverting the profits of that trade to another source, rob those of his own locality of their rightful share of worldly goods, and help to increase the plentiful hoard already accumulated in the lap of monopoly? Has he not, as a custodian of funds intrusted to his care. proven disloyal and unworthy of his trust? It may never have occurred to him that this is wrong; it may not even be considered a crime in the eyes of the law, but this dropping of the pennies into the coffers of the Caesars is a moral crime in the eyes of right and justice, as brazen and diabolical as is murder in the eyes Aldrich tauff, and that we would of the common law.

Home trade is the blessing of civlization and the salvation of man-the people that the Republican party kind from the claws of monopoly. You may be a working man, who labors all the day or as a supeintendent to me-hose of y u familiar with or subordinate in some factory, shop my political record arow it we many or undertaking, and you return home years I traited with that distinguishat night bodily exhausted; you may be a clerk or manager, who is confined in your employment to the in- Ol Company, J. B. Fora er -1 say doors of your establishment and it would be personally name agreeleave it mentally fatigued at the end called insurient Requision and of the day; or perhaps you are en- stand for the Payne-Aidmen tariff gaged in your own business and find the best ever easet I by congress; you must keep busy every minute but there is such a wides need itsand plan and worry to keep going; or satisfaction with it is termit, due in maybe you are a farmer toiling in large measure to a misund resending the fields directing or assisting oth- of its provision, that I must be reers from early dawn to sunser; who force one ide that It is not discretely you are or wherever you may ever you are engaged in any occulority in the next congress — if pation, your nature must be affected by your surroundings. You are eith- will core all its defects, it our leadet a better or worse man, you are ers can only find our anat they are either happy or disconsolate, hope "Nh. I have not noticed that ful or discouraged according to the Senter Dick has a seat on the environment in which you live You form. Although reither he for Sin

You owe your wife the best and heigh. I wish streetedy would relieve happlest surroundings you can ore me whether Mr. Dick is really our ate for her, and it is your duty to candidate for United States son your provide your children with a good and whether we are to consider him education, raise them amidst culture a factor in our campean But perand refinement. This you can not ac- naps I will learn all about his statu complish if you continue to rob your | quo as the campaign progresses. home merchants of their, rightful profits from distribution and continue dent, Theodere Roosevell: but it is to enrich some far-distant neighbor-



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members save something each month, lat Columbus. Mrs. Varner was foragriculture, I beg leave to assure "Mind you, my fellow citizens. I Such families soon pay for their merly Miss May Porter of this you and I hope I shall be able to am not advising you to saut your homes. Our assets \$4,200,000.

place.

with the terms 'stand-patters' pose I will have to give the people permission to call me either a standpat progressive or a progressive standpatter, as they may prefer.

"If the newspapers reported me correctly. I delivered a number of Chautauqua addresses during the early summer which nore a decided stand-pat color, addresses very similar, if n v memory is correct, to the address you have fust heard from Secretary Wilson. But that was when I thought the "piramount issue in this campaign would be the defense of the Paynenot have much to do but shout the shibboleth of protection and remod-"I frankly confess to you that it would be personall more agreeavis ed high priest of high protection and | 310 000 a'torner 61 there should be such a majorntyhave your home and that you en later process on a system to take ator Burton is on the program, and

"I asare you that I have great re-

thing it is too stretuous in denounce of the total demonstration of the control of the givernment. Notice to the control of the givernment. Notice is alterestable programment. ment. Neither is it altogether agreeold 61 plan less and preferences.

o f Candidate Harding's opening trusts and corporations in the counspeech at Kenton last Friday, as read ity and they must not be allowed too between the lines? M. R. Scott. great influence in the affairs of on: "My friends and fellow citizens, I government if we can help it, but let am happy to meet you on this occa- us not be too much concerned or means. Many people make the mission and to inform you that the Re- alarmed about them or be led into take of buying or building a home Brant Ashcraft. publican party is still alive and that the folly of refusing adequate pro- too expensive for neir pocketbook, young farmer of Perry township. although the election returns from tection to the infant industries which When the home costs more than were united in marriage. Maine are a bit discouraging, we are are under their control — lest the they really can afford, it frequently confident of carrying Onio next No- hard times which came on us severappens that they get into debt deeperal months before the Wilson tar'ff er and deeper, and eventually lose learn that she has returned to her "Notwithstanding the high tariff bill was passed and which we have all. The happy family is the one home after undergoing a successful

party can find anything wrong in the menaces of the great trusts and cor-Payne-Aldrich tariff, we will revise porations. All I can reasonably ask it as soon as we can do so in ac- you is not to get unduly concerned cordance with the sacred principles about the power they are exercising. Mr. and Mrs Charles Cullison and munity in which he lives act faithfully to his neighbors or to himself, or
to his children, when he sends the

of protection—that is, as soon as the and seeling to exercise over all the sons Floyd and Earl were the guests
tariff commission tells us what departments of our government — of Perry Cultison and family Sunto his children, when he sends the
changes to make and the various pro- and just trust the Republican party day.

Heliman, H. K. tected interests give their consent. and its leaders in congress to make gressives and insurgents. For my gent; continues to sweep over the Culers Saturday, part I don't want any of these terms country and we lose our majority in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough of

And so forth and so ferth."

GOVERNOR

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grandfather, then their father, and now a daughter, Mrs John W. Bretz.

our grandlather came here, with wite

and one balm, we met in honor of our

centennial ownership, inviting all our

kith and kin to celebrate with us, also

a few of the old neighbors. We were

met at the car line by Pro. J. W.

Bretz and conveyed to his home, where we met his hospitable wite, who

is ever ready to "welcome travelers

The foremon was spent in getting

equainted and in a very sociable

manner Invocation by Eld. Thomas

of Kentucky, after which a sumptuous

dened table in the shadow of a large

appletree, and all did justice to the

good things thereon, after which a

business meeting was called to order

by the president, Alexander M. Smith.

92; 20 absent, 2 deceased, Margory

Smith and Ludi L. Tussing of Colum-

read and ordered spread upon the min-

ince was given by Hulda C. Tussing,

Our program was dispensed with to

hear from relatives and visitors. The

first speaker was John Rufiner of

great grandfather's wedding hat 123

weers old. The great grandfather,

john Reads was born in Page coun-

ly. Virginia in 1760. In 1782 he mar-

ried Catherine Brubaker, and to this

union was bern two sons and three

daughters, John Abraham, Mary Bar-bara and Elizabeth

Roads married Margaret Winegarner;

Abraham Roads married Anna Besver. Other speakers were Mrs. James

vas glad that she came.

of Winchester, Ky.

Relatives invited.

Cleveland.

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til he gets more acurate information.

tario, Canada.

l father.

Hulda C. Tessing, Secv.

Elizabeth married Martin Beaver;

Mary married John Ruffner Sr.: Bar-bara married John Reese Sr.; John PURCHASES

Hebron. He were and exhibited our

ms, whose "tribute of respect" was

The geneology of Abram Roads

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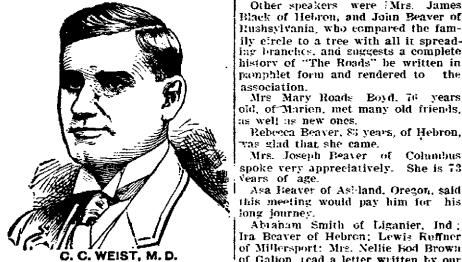
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Stommeh, Liver, Bowels, Rectum as Indigestion
Siliousness, Constipation, Piles, Etc.

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ghaustion, Etc. Kidneys. Bindder. Prostnto, as Diabetes

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APPRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO C. C. WEIST, M. D. DENNISON HOTEL

Denison Conservatory of Music Satur-Mrs. Joseph Beaver of Columbus day. It is a "Strad" model and is spoke very appreciatively. She is 73 made of two separate kinds of wood, which Mr. Conway has never worked Asa Beaver of Asiland, Oregon, said in the same manner as he has done in this meeting would pay him for his this "fiddle." Another feature is the Abianam Smith of Liganier, Ind : use of a new varnish which gives the Ira Beaver of Hebron: Lewis Ruffner instrument both beauty and the "velof Millersport: Mrs. Nellie Bod Brown of Galion, read a letter written by our vety" finish which maky connoisseurs believe to be a lost art. great grandfather in 1812, when here milion of Newark; Marshall Thomas has contracted, by violinists from Columbus and Zanesville. We will just say the day was far PRESSED HARD. visitors present. 84. Adjourned to ALEX. M. SMITH, Pres. Himself at the County Jail in mach.

Coffee's Weight On Old Age.

A morning bridge at a fashionable

hotel in Atlantic City last week

brought a stunning array of gowns

and none were more admired than

one of satin messaline with a ground

of shot pink and black, scattered all

over with flaky drops of white. As

indicated by sketch, the skirt was of

the hobble type, without exaggera-

tion, and held in at knee depth with

a band of jet passementerie. Bottom

of skirt was finished with three deep

tucks, and in back a tunic drapery fell to bottom of top tuck.

A deep girdle of material, tightly

shirred, joined skirt and bodice, the

latter of the magyar style, with Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves,

both artistically trimmed with jet

VIOLIN OF

passementerie.

testimony for the benefit of others. Sweet potatoes, Jerseys, pk.400 er, since her early childhood, was an Chember Pickles, per 16645c. 56c troubled with her heart for a number of years, and complained of that And Gun User Afterward Hanged weak all over feeling and sick sto-

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the Cleveland Sept. 22.-A man who country and took dinner with one of is thought to be B. W. Yates of De- the merchants of the place. I notroit last night shot and seriously ticed a somewhat peculiar flavor of wounded Mrs. Fred Singer, a local the coffee and asked him concerndivorcee, at a road house in Rocky, ing it. He replied that it was Pos-River last night. He was taken to tum. I was so pleased with it that. the county jail and found dead there latter the meal was over, I bought a Minute attention given to all diseases peculiar to this morning. He had hanged him-package to carry home with me, and see, especially those suffering from early excesses of youth, over-work, hervous debility, loss of considence and memory, trembling, cold hands and feet, and other Private Diseases, such 2: Urethral Disharges, Blood Polson, etc.

'the country jan and tound dead there taiter the meal was over, I bought a this morning. He had hanged him-package to carry home with me, and self, work, over-work, hervous debility, loss of considence and memory, trembling, cold hands and feet, who cause is known for the had wife prepare some for the next shooting, and the hospital authorities meal; the whole tamily liked it so has get provided by the sufficient of the had hanged him-package to carry home with me, and wife prepare some for the next shooting, and the hospital authorities meal; the whole tamily liked it so have been provided by the property home with me, and the hospital authorities meal; the whole tamily liked it so have a change to live.

"I had really been at times very anxious ocncerning my mother's Detroit, Sept. 22.—There is is on- condition, but we noticed that latter ly one B. W. Yates in the Detroit city using Postum for a short time, she directory. He is a well-to-do retired felt so much better than she did price merchant and his family said today or to its use, and had little trouble that they understood he was in On-I with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so The son of B. W. Yates here after frequent, and her general condition hearing the details of the (Neveland much improved. This continued untrigedy and a description of the til she was as well and hearty as the

"I know that Postum has benefited myself and the other members of He says he has told Mrs. Yates the family, but in a more marked denothing of the death, and will not un- gree in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Ever read the above letter. A new

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Chicago, Sept. 22.—Today's cautle. receipts 5,500 market steady. Prime weves \$4 90@8 30; stockers and feeders \$4 30@6 00; cows and heifers \$2 25 00 50; calves \$7 00@10 00.

Hogs: receipts 12,000; market steady and lower. Ideht \$9,0069, 40, mixed \$8,2509,35; Digs \$8,1049,30; eaud \$8 156a5 20. Sheep and lambs' receipts 23,900; market weak. Native sheep \$2 656

Pitteburg.

4 15; native lands \$6 25@7 00.

Pritsburg, Sept. 22.—Today's hogs: receipts 10 double decks; market active. Medium \$9 65649 75; light Yorkers \$9 50019 60; pigs \$9 25619 50; heavy Yorkers 49 6069 65; prime \$9 3060

Cattle supply light; market steady. Sheep and lambs: receipts fair and

market steady. RETAIL MARKETS. Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides, (Corrected to Sept. 22 by Tenney & Morgan, 20 Canal street.) Old wheat, per bushel \$ 99 Hay, truothy, per ten 1239 Hay, mixed, per ton 10.00 Straw, per ton Hides, No 1, salt cured, lb. Hides, No. 2, sait cured, lb. . . . 8 1-2 Hides, No. 1, green, lb. 8 1-2 Hides, No. 1, green, lb. 7 1-2 Calf hides, No. 1, salt cured, lb. 15 Calf hides, No. 2, sait cored ib. 11 1-2 Calf hides, No. 1, green 12 Calf hides, No. 2, green 16 1-2 Tallow, per lö. MEATS AT RETAIL.

(Corrected by T. W. Dupler) Oried Beef30c Breakfast Bacon18c, zāc Veal; chops and roast15c to 18c Porterhouse Steak15c to 20c Whole Hams, per lb19c Round Steak, per lb124c to 15c EGGS, POULTRY, ETC .-- Wholesnie.

(Corrected by E. J. Ponsart) Eggs per dozen22 Old Hens 12e

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LOCAL MARKETS

to the purchaser, Miss Weaver of the Pears, per bushel\$1.50, \$2.50 Cranberrieft, qt.100 Cantelupes5c. 8c, 16c, 15-Grapes, per basket15c, 25c, 50

VEGETABLES. (Corrected by The Arcade Market.) Beans, green or wax, 1-4 pk......196 Potatoes, per bushel90c Carrots, bunch Green Unions Cauliflower, per head15c, 20c, 25c Head Lettuce, per head......10 to 15c Cucumbers, each A superintendent of public schools | Sweet Potatoes, Eastern Shore, 250

CORN. OATS, ETC .- Retail. (Corrected by Kent broz., Feed Store Hay, mixed, per ton\$12.50 tations with Archbishop Ireland. tute. Feed, per 169 lbs\$2.9 Oi) Meal\$2 1)

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LETTERS MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1.) non grata' as ambassador. He prom- would become public, "covered" himised me that the next ambassador to self in subsequent letters that he Paris would be Mr. Storer and furth- could assume indication at him ermore, expressed the belief that for doing what he has been request-General Porter would soon retire, ed to do—that is appear at the vat-The president also told me that he ican to promote Archbishop freland's had commissioned Mr. Storer to interests. This plan, he wrote, was speak for him viva voce at the vati- approved by the then secretary of can. He seemed rather proud of war, now President Taft.

having done so."
On February 2, 1904, the archbishop wrote to Mrs. Storer:
"Your two letters were read and

burnt..... However, you need have 🛧 no anxiety whatsoever about the subject matter of those letters.... The president had no occasion to feel ruffied in the least, but you know his impulsiveness. When I saw him the few unfavorable comments that found. followed amounted to really nothing. ! He was locked up and the boaz-

"Dear Bellamy: I have been think- him. ing over that business and now will;

you let me write perfectly frankly? ---If you care to say anything for

> this impertinent. I should rather ver. It relieves quickly and have you speak in my behalf than any one in the United States, and I for somehow, it doesn't seem to me that it would be a good thing for you to speak for me before me.

WAS SENSATION IN 1906.

New York, Sept. 22,-Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of Mr. Bellamy Storer, who has been minister to Belgium and Spain and ambassador to to her home in New Albany, Austria, caused a sensation in 1906. when she engaged in a controversy with Theodore Roosevelt, then president, following the removal of her, husband as United States ambassador

Mrs. Storer was charged by the executive with "meddling" in affairs of state and Mr. Storer severely criticised Mr. Roosevelt for abusing Mrs. Storer. Incidentally a lot of interesting correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Storer, which raised the question of veracity between the disputants, gained widespread publicity.

Mrs. Storer was the only daughter of Judge Longworth of Cincinnati, from whom she inherited money and social influence. She married George Ward Nichols, from whom she separated some years later. She then married Bellamy Storer and renouncing the Episconal faith for whose support of the National Republican ticket in 1906, which was headed by President McKinley, made

Mr. Storer had served several years in congress from Ohio, and in 1x97 he was appointed minister to Belgium by President McKinley. In By this week into the M. P. porson-Chick Feed \$2.25 1899 he was 'rensferred to Sooin and in 1902 be was made embasses dor to Austro-Hungary. It was while in Vienna, that Mrs. Storer was horged with meddling in effairs of tate, and which led directly to the removal of Mr. Storer from his nost. In a letter addressed to Mr. Roosecolt, the members of his cabinet and kidneys and bowels are helped he senate committee on foreign relations, a December 1996, Mr. Storer defended his wife against—the charge, and in justifying her said that Mr. Roosevelt's project to elerate Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate upon which the charge of

him a national figure.

ed the promotion of Archbishop Farley of New York City. Mr. Storer further charged that

Mr. Roosevelt, fearing that his letters dealing with Catholic matters

POLICE COURT

he of his own account told me of his \$50 fine in police court this morning. writing to you, and asked me how John was arrested last evening by publicity was given to the matter. Chief Hindel and Patroimen Gorman.
... I said the Scripps-McRae agency Abbott. Petrcy and Hurbaugh charged had merely made a guess (as to Mr. with violating the Rose mw. and dur-Storer's coming to Rome), and that ing the raid a case of Whiskey was

He calmed down completely, re- which was found in his boarding marked that he had every confidence house, 144 Letoy street, was confiscalin you and hoped that the outcome ed. This morning it was beauted that of your mission would be what all he had only been in America four Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Stor- laws. He was fined \$50 and costs, but er, dated Nov. 17, 1896, concerning Mayor Ankele suspended that fine the desired appointment as assistant pending good behavior, Stulya wanted secretary of the navy, was as follows: his liquor back but that was terased

The Lash of a Flend

ing branches, and suggests a complete history of "The Roads" be written in pamphlet form and rendered to the association.

Mrs Mary Roads Boyd, 76 years old, of Marien, met many old friends, as well as new ones.

Rebecca Beaver, 83 years, of Hebron,

Rebecca Beaver, 83 years, of Hebron,

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Bargains in the Want Ads tonight.

BROWNSVILLE

George Dumm has gone to Columbus to attend the university this

Miss Lelia Hirst of Newark, is vsiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hirst. I Mrs. Berth: Turner has returned;

Mrs. Lucy DeCrow of Newark. spent Monday with her brother. Dr. W. E. Holmes,

Mrs. A. Peyton and daughter Liz-zie of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting relativés here. Mrs. Paul Kreager is visiting his

sister in New Albany. Mrs. Florence McQueen, after spending two months with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemper, thus returned to ner home in Youngs-

town. O. C. Kemper and wife of Zanesville, spent Sunday with his parents. Miss Margaret Morton of Columbus is visiting her aunt. Mrs. D. G.

Hamilton. Thomas Hamilton attended th Sunday school convention at White Chapel last Sunday.

Miss Julia Priest, after a week's visit, has returned to Newark. School opened last Monday with Prof. B. B. Spolin as superfacen ben Miss Hun; of Granville principal. Miss Sarah M rion gratation teacher

and Miss Annie Cooperrider primary -teacher. James Rankin and wife, after a pleasant visit with his parents, have returned to their home in Wiscon-

Rev. Mr. Allen will move his fam-



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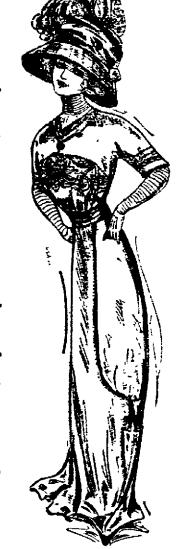
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HEALTH OFFICER WOULD NOT ISSUE PERMIT FOR INSPEC-TION OF REMAINS.

uneral of Mertis Wright Occurred Phursday Morning From Home

10 W. H. Knuthes health officer of he can of Newaya, issued orders! Wednesday evening that the casket withining the remains of Mertis' Waghe, which arrived here from Antwerp Belgium saculd not be spened in Newark, and that the body, nder the law, would have to be treatd the same as one that is disinterred, cround which many sife goards are brown in Kearss informed the tannly of the deceased that it would he necessary for them to obtain per-mission from the State Board of Health to open the casket, but this sas not done, and the or ly was buried ist as it had arrived from Belgium The casket was removed from riss Bros. & Jones undertaking par-! street and placed on the porch, the many beautiful floral offerings being

artistically arranged about it. At hi c'clock services were conducted by Rev. L. C. Sparas, after which he tuneral cortege moved to Cedar till cemetery, where the body was onsigned to the grave.

The Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R. U. V. L. and Women's Relief Corps attended the functal, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

WOMAN INJURED AT WILSON RESORT BY WM. BOLTON

Grace Langdon, 29, an inmate of leorgia Wilson's resort 112 Walnut treet. Hes at the Sanitarium suffering from injuries alleged to have been made by William Bolton about 1:40 e-clock Thursday morning. Bolton is said to have attacked her with a club. breaking her arm and inflicting severel bruises and cuts about her head. just what caused the trouble is not

nown, but about 1 30 o'clock a hurcall was sent to police headquarts from the resort, the informant saying that Bolton was killing the Lang don woman. Patrolmen Petrey, About and Hurbaugh were harried to he place in the patrol and Boiton was daced under arrest and locked up in

The ambulance of Criss Bros ones was called and the injured woan was taken to the Sanitarium and Di. P. H. Cosner was called to attend ier. Polton is said to have been Ironking beavily the last few day and the assault is said to have been mide during a drunken rage. Bolton was not arraigned in police court Thursday morning and he will be held antil the full extent of the woman's injuries are determined.

FAVORS STONE PILE FOR THE REGULARS

at the city passon and prisoners intead of being finen will be made to ork out ther hues by cracking timestone which the city can use in re pairing unpased streets.

"There are lots of regulars that den't mind being sent to the county jul and they never have money to pay fines, so I think this stone pile would be a pretty good proposition. one men who have the habit of drinking up their salaries and deprivorg their families of life's necessities would be made to crack stone for several days and the money they would eath, about 75 cents a day, would be turned over to the man's wife. A few trips ti them wip p wypawyawyawy; trips to the stone pile would break up that pay day habit," the mayor aid Wednesday

The some pile has been tried in Newark several times but has always been abandoned, but Mayor Ankels thinks it can be made into pre'ts good proposition for the city and will furash well creceed stone for the streets that need attention

****** Y. M. C. A. NOTES *****

ash gift of \$200 to the Y. M. C. A.

Loni I Franklin is backing to lits fine talk on 'Prevention Better

or in the canvass
Y. M. C. A. campaigners funch together each meen as a business proposition. The reformation inspiration and time saying make it the nub or the camass

No 1-How did Dick get run over? No 2 He was picking up a horse-

'SQUIRE G. W. HORTON TIED NUPTIAL KNOT

Charles A. Volentine and Malinda A Stump were provided by 'Squire G. W. Perton at five o'clock. Wednesday the gricin is a well known man about own, i Civil war veteran, and is emioved thout livery barns, while the bride will be known to readers as a Lipple who has sold lead pencils and The couple will reside in Newark.

GRAND JURY

The regular September grand jury reported to Judge Seward at 3:25 clock Thursday afternoon by the toteman, S. F. Van Voorbis. The report found that all rules

prescribed for the government of the county jail were being carried out, and also recommended some repairs. The following indictments were retruned and given out for publication: Robert Burns and John Kelly, bur-

glary and grand larceny. Frank Weakly, same. Ambrese Nye breaking into house

in day time and grand larceny, James Jones, burglary of inhabited dwelling Isaac Goldman, rape

Victor Simum, pecket picking Joseph and cutting with intent to

Acund Ernest Cooper Civde Myers, Homer King, burglary and grand largeny, Frank Lavin, bargiary and grand

The grand jury examined 114 witnesses who were subpoended in two days and 34 indictments were found [

Bond for Appearance.

Eva Gheen arrested on a peace warrant, waived examination before Squire Holton and was released on a bond of \$100 for her appearance ors and taken to the home, 23 North | before the common pleas court. The affidavit was filed by Dora A. Lees

Real Estate Transfers. Harrison Bell to Rosa B. Monton-ya, lot 320 in Harrison Bell's addi-

tion to Utica, \$75. Andrew Klaus to Oscar J. Pryor.

inlot 1450 in James H. Smith's addition \$950. Joseph W. Lees to James Lees, 2.81 acres in Newark township, \$1. James L. Cullison to Charles

Neighbor, sublot 50 in Cherry Vale addition to Newark, \$1.

Austin E. Grimm to Dora C. Im-hoff half of inlot 1232 in Atherton & Owens' addition, \$1.

Dora C. Imhoff et al. to Austin E. Grimm, half of inlot 1233 in Atherton & Owen's addition, \$1.

Life of Air Lasks Away. Air seems to spoil easily. Air traveling through shafts and special air

chambers-in fact, air going through anything that cuts it off from the ocean of atmosphere-loses some of its indescribable vitalizing qualities and is liable to cause weariness and a feeling of depression to those who habitually breathe in artificially ventilated houses. Scientific examination may show such air absolutely pure, but all the same it is poor stuff to take into the lungs. This also explains the real rock bottom difference between town and country air. Highly artificial food and highly artificial air, no matter how good they seem, are not the real stuffs. themselves - New York Press

SIGNED IN NEWARK.

Zanesville, Sept. 22.-Hugh B. DeBord filed a suit in common pleas court Wednesday demanding payment on a promissory note given him by C. Albert Mead for the sum of 1910, less a payment of \$9.50. The \$265.90, with interest from May 13 note was issued at Newark, Atterney C. C. Lemert represents the petition-

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